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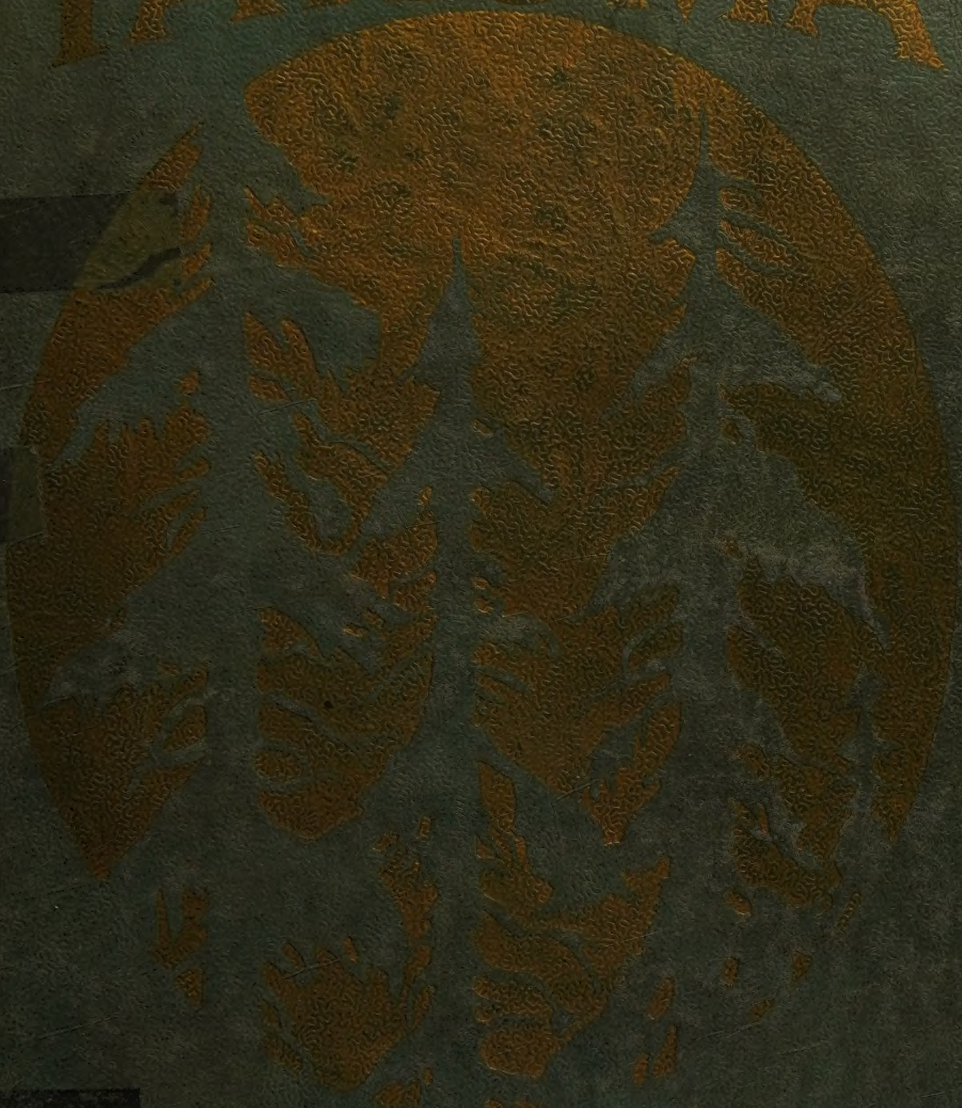

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FOREWORD

Probably this Tahoma will be but another book to file away and then forget. Such, however, is not the end toward which we of the staff have been working. We have made changes, to be sure, but in our estimation they are for the betterment of the book. We hope this publication will live as a token and a record of '26 and all for which it stands: high ideals, hard work and clean, fair sportmanship.

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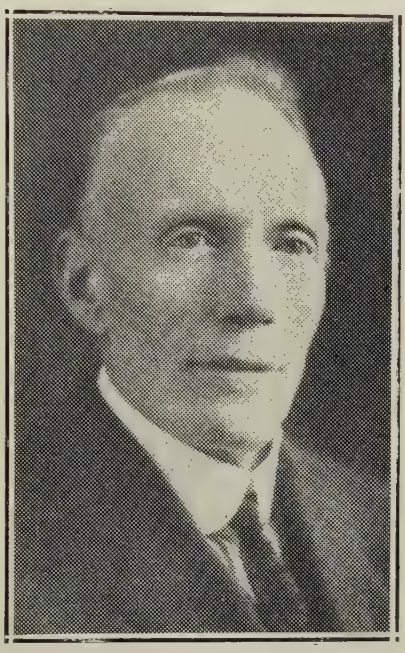
DEDICATION

To our parents, those who have made this school not only possible but a realized enterprise, who have tided us over the hard spots of our school life, who have shared our misfortunes and fortunes alike, and who have sacrificed sometimes their all, we, the Class of 1926, most affectionately dedicate our Tahoma.



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That we might see ourselves as others see us.

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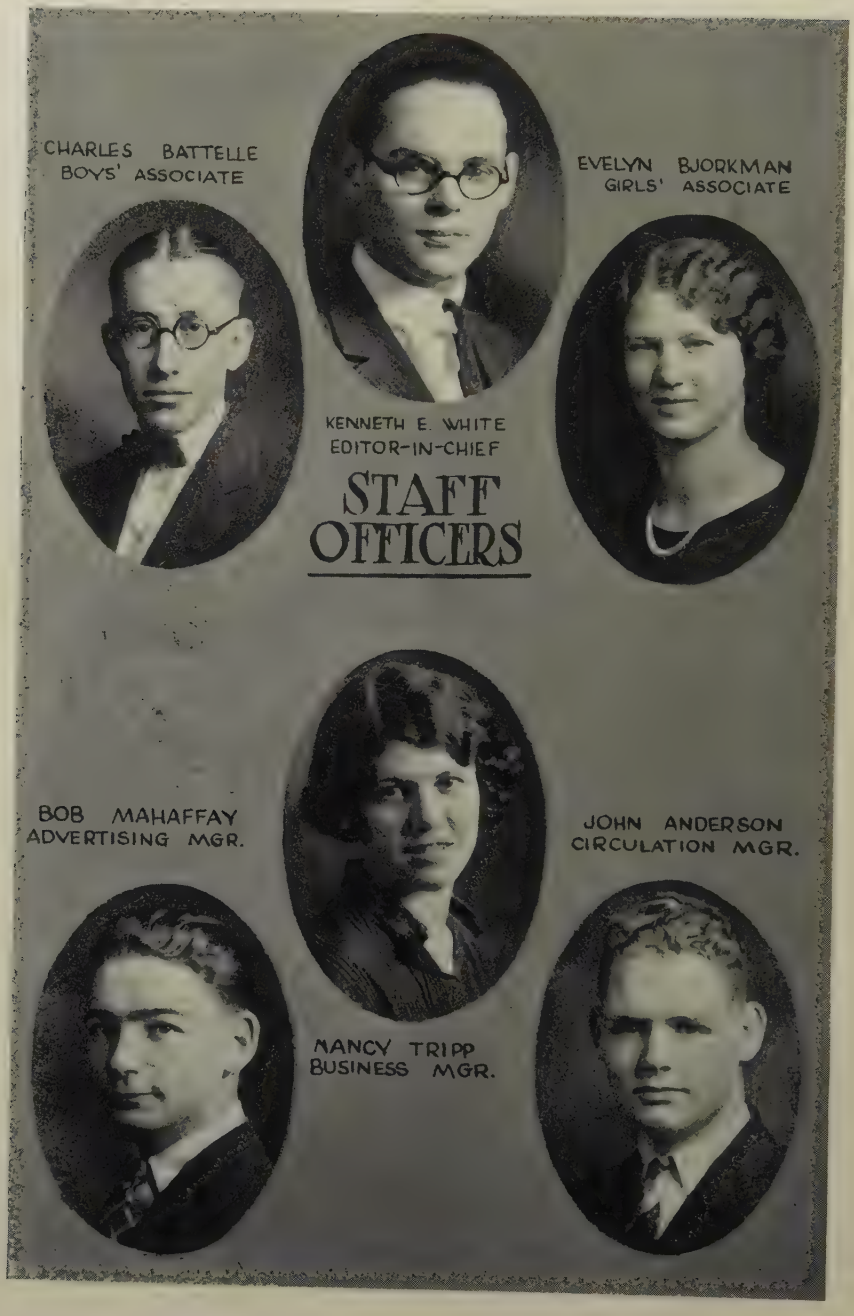
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S. Anderson

V. Anderson

Andrews

RUTH ADES

Honor Roll seven times; treasurer Junior Class '25; Triple S Club; girls' representative to high school conference at U. of W. '25; president Girls' Club '25; Student Council '25.

ARTEMIO A. AGAYAN

"Timing"

Artemio attended Vigan High School, Philippine Islands, before coming to Stadium.

ALCE ALLEN

Alce was a member of the Annual Cabinet. Library Committee '23, '24; commencement decorating committee '25; Junior Prom decorating committee '24.

MARJORIE E. ALLEN

"Marge"

Honor Roll once; Glee Club three years; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25; Vamonos '25-'26.

CHARLES M. ANDERSON

"Swede"

Charles was on the Sophomore Council '24; Student Council '24; Vodvil '24.

EDITH R. ANDERSON

"Eddie"

Edith has won a senior life-saving badge. Speakers' Bureau two years; costume committee of Dramatic Club; Le Tricolor and Vamonos.

JOHN HERBERT ANDERSON

"Johnnie"

First-team football '24, '25; first-team soccer '24; sergeant at arms Junior Class; secretary Big S '25, '26; Tahoma ad chaser '25; Tahoma circulation manager '26; Annual Cabinet '26; Speakers' Bureau '24, '25.

MARCUS E. ANDERSON

"Luke"

Marcus has been on the Honor Roll once.

OSCAR ANDERSON

"Ocky"

Honor Roll twice. Midget football '24; boxing show.

SELMA ANDERSON

"Sunny"

Selma attended Yelm High School two years. She is a member of Le Tricolor.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

"Jim"

Virginia is a member of Le Tricolor. She took part in the big sister movement.

MARIAN ANDREWS

Marian has made high school in three and a half years. Le Tricolor '26; orchestra; Dramatic Club.

Arnises, Bailey, D. Bailor, O. Bailor, Baker

Ball, Banta, Barnard, Bartells, Barter

Barwick Baskett

FLORENCIO A. ARNISES

"Floren"

Florencio attended Far Eastern College, Manila, '22. He has attended Stadium two years. He made posters last year and this year.

MYRTLE M. BAILEY

Myrtle has made high school in 3½ years. Summer School '25.

DELLA V. BAILOR

"Deta"

Della attended school at Sandpoint, Idaho, one year; at Lewiston, Idaho, one year, and McMinnville, Oregon, one year. She has attended Stadium in her senior year.

ORVILLE E. BAILOR

"Fishie"

Orville also attended school at Sandpoint and Lewiston, Idaho, and McMinnville, Oregon. He has attended Stadium only one semester.

RAY V. BAKER

"Snick"

Ray has taken six semesters of electricity at Lincoln in the afternoons.

GERALD BALL

"Jerry"

Radio Club '24-'25; second-team soccer '25. He has not been tardy or absent since entering Stadium.

GARELD B. BANTA

"Garry"

Gareld was on the Speakers' Bureau F '23. Freshman basketball '21; second-team football '23.

ED BARNARD

"Statistics"

Ed wrote "Stuttering Stewie's Statistics" for World '26; class baseball '25.

CLIFFORD A. BARTELLS

"Cliff"

Clifford came from Lincoln. Honor Roll five times. He played the xylophone in a senior roll concert.

HELEN RUTH BARTER

"Ruthie"

Ruth attended Canadian School for Missionaries' children, China, '22-'24; and Yeatman High, St. Louis '24-'25.

F. THEODORA BARWICK

"Teddy"

Theo attended Santa Monica High, Calif., one year. Dramatic and Le Tricolor; won her "S" '26; flower girl at commencement '25; Christmas play '25.

FLORENCE I. BASKETT

"Ket"

Florence earned a Red Cross nursing certificate.

Battelle, Bergerson, Berg, Bernard, Berry

Bertucci, Bestler, Beutel, Bevis, Bjorkman

Bloom Bloomquist

CHARLES N. BATTELLE

"Chuck"

Honor Roll four times; band; orchestra; senior roll concert committee; swimming team three years; Library Night '25; decorating committee for commencement '25; boys' associate editor and assistant circulation manager of Tahoma; band uniform committee; Vamonos.

HAROLD E. BERGERSON

"Bergie"

Honor Roll four times. Harold was sports editor of World F '25 and of Tahoma '26; Library Night '26.

CLARA BERG

Clara has been on the Honor Roll once.

KATHARINE BERNARD

"Khaki"

"Khaki" was the first president of the Stadianas and one of the girls to start the organization. Girls' Club Council '25; sergeant at arms Triple S; Dramatic and Le Tricolor; World staff; girls' white sweater athletic award; senior council.

MAREE C. BERRY

"Mae"

Maree is a member of Le Tricolor. She took part in the gym exhibition.

JOSEPH A. BERTUCCI

Joe was on the boxing card '25; senior council.

LELAH BESTLER

"Lee"

Lelah has been active in Dramatic, Le Tricolor and Sahasa.

MARY GAIL BEUTEL

"Slummie"

Mary was active in hiking '24 and '26. Baseball team '26; Red Cross life saving badge.

CHARLES M. BEVIS

"Chuck"

Charles is a member of the senior championship debate team. He debated against the Badger Club '26.

EVELYN J. BJORKMAN

Honor Roll 12 times; program chairman of Le Tricolor '25-'26; Stadiana and Dramatic clubs; Student Council S '26; Girls' Club Council '24, '26; flower girl at commencement '25; gym exhibition '23; Vodvil '24; athletic sweater; associate editor of Tahoma.

ALICE BLOOM

"Al"

Alice has been on the Honor Roll 11 times and has made high school in 3½ years; gym exhibition '23; Dramatic Club '24, '26:

E. BRANDT BLOOMQUIST

Brandt was yell king '25, '26; Student Council '25, '26; intermediate football '25; track three years; Junior Prom play; orchestra four years; Vodvil acts; Christmas play; class play; Library Committee '24, '25; Annual Cabinet; Dramatic Club.

Bodin, Bourdon, Bradshaw, Brands, Brantner

Brear, Briles, Brooks, D. Brown, E. Brown

L. Brown R. Brown

ROBERT BODIN

"Bob"

Robert attended Laurel High, Montana, F '22. Freshman Class editor at Laurel High F '22.

DELORIS BOURDON

"Ted"

DeLoris was on World staff '25, '26; ad chaser for Tahoma; Vamonos Club; Royal gold, Underwood bronze and silver typing medals.

HARVARD BRADSHAW

"Harvey"

Harvard is a member of the Dramatic Club. He had a part in the class play.

MARGARET BRANDS

Margaret is a member of the Dramatic Club.

F. EARL BRANTNER

Earl has been in the orchestra two years and in the band four. Library Night; band committee; with Stadium Troubadours to Orient summer of 1925.

RALPH BREAR

"Brear"

First-team soccer '23; second-team football '24; wrestling '24; first- and second-team football '25.

JAMES A. BRILES

"Jimmy"

James attended high school in Puyallup for three semesters and Stadium five.

MARGARET BROOKS

"Marge"

Margaret has been on the Honor Roll twice.

MARGARET DOROTHY BROWN

"Dot"

Dorothy attended Franklin High, Seattle, two years. Honor Society at Franklin.

ESTHER RUTH BROWN

"Bub"

Esther has belonged to Sahasa and Vamonos.

LILLIAN BROWN

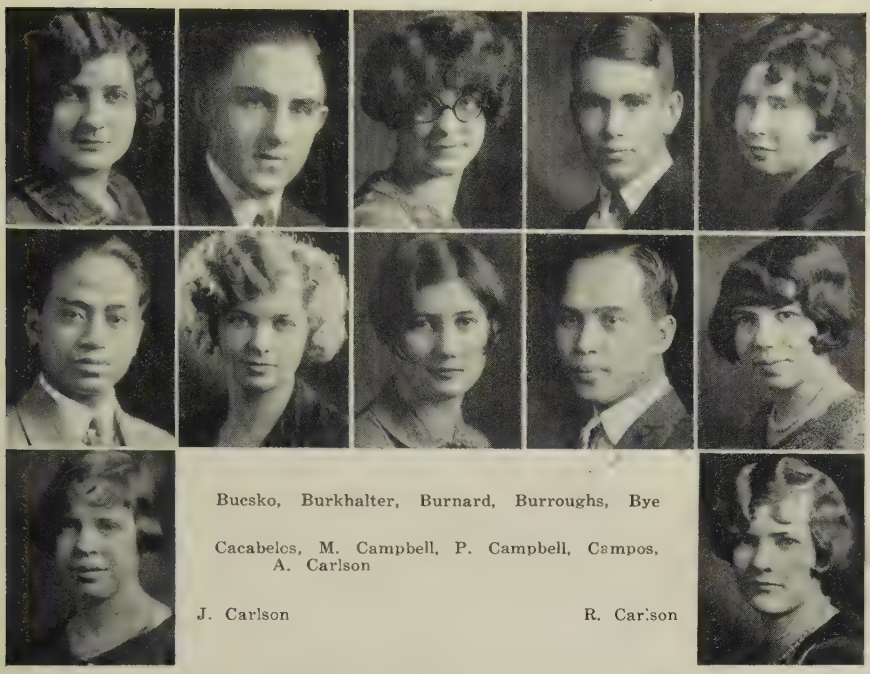
"Brownie"

Lillian has been on the Honor Roll once. Spanish Club '25, '26.

ROBERTA BROWN

"Bobby"

Roberta attended Puyallup High School one year and Stadium two. Sahasa '24, '26; World staff F '25.



Bucsko, Burkhalter, Burnard, Burroughs, Bye

Cacabelos, M. Campbell, P. Campbell, Campos, A. Carlson

J. Carlson R. Carlson

ROSE ANN BUCSKO

"Soapy"

Honor Roll three times at Central High, Butte, Montana. Member of Commercial Club and turned out for athletics at Central.

CHARLES BURKHALTER

"Chuck"

Charles was on the Sophomore Council.

GERTRUDE BURNARD

"Curly"

Honor Roll four times at Kent, where she spent her freshman year; president Vamonos '25, '26; Triple S; Girls' Club Council '25, '26; Annual Cabinet; Junior Prom program; mixer programs; chairman of decorating committee for senior banquet; athletic letter.

HOWARD BURROUGHS

"Howie"

Honor Roll once. World staff '24, '25, and Tahoma staff '24. Delegate to Central Interscholastic Press Association conference at Madison, Wisconsin; class play committee; Speakers' Bureau; Big S; swimming four years; second-team football '24, '25; first-team '25; first-team soccer '25, '26; boxing show '25; senior council.

DOROTHY BYE

"Dot"

Dorothy attended Lincoln one and a half years. Vamonos; Stadium and Lincoln gymnasium exhibitions.

ALEJANDRO L. CACABELOS

"Androng"

Alejandro attended high school in the Philippine Islands and at Pullman, Washington. Vamonos Club F '25.

MARGRETTE VAUGHAN CAMPBELL

"Margaret"

Margrette has been here only one year and a summer session. She attended Lincoln three years. World reporter F '25; Dramatic Club.

PEGGY CAMPBELL

"Peg"

Honor Roll twice. Girls' Club Council '24, '25; secretary of Junior Class; Speakers' Bureau '24, '25; World staff S '25; Dramatic Club.

JUANSITO CAMPOS

Juansito attended Garfield High, Seattle, '22, '24, and Lincoln High '25. President of Filipino Club '24; track '22.

ALLDITH M. CARLSON

Alldith attended Roosevelt High, Seattle, two years. Honor Roll once; program committee of French Club '25, '26; French play in auditorium '24.

JENNIE CARLSON

Jennie is a member of the Spanish Club.

RHODA CARLSON

"Phoebe"

Rhoda won a Red Cross nursing certificate. She was bank manager in sophomore roll.

Luther Cliffe

Case, Christenson, Christey, Christofersen, Christoferson

Cliffe, Coleman, Collins, Cooper, Cornell

Coulter

Cowen

IRENE CASE

"Sister"

Irene is a member of Le Tricolor. Play-reading committee of Dramatic Club.

AGNES PAULINE CHRISTENSON

"Polly"

Agnes attended Stadium nine semesters. She is a member of Beaux Arts and Le Tricolor.

LEROY S. CHRISTEY

"Roy"

Honor Roll three times; usher '24, '25; sergeant at arms Vamonos F '23.

OTTO CHRISTOFERSEN

No activities recorded.

MYRTLE MARIE CHRISTOFERSON

Honor Roll once. Dramatic Club; Glee Club 2½ years; speaker in Thanksgiving assembly.

LUTHER E. CLIFFE

Luther has made the Honor Roll three times. Member of Longfellows' Club; four years of mathematics.

NEIL COLEMAN

"Coley"

Neil attended Central High in Kalamazoo, Michigan, S'25; boxing show S'24; intermediate football '25; World staff S '26; second-team wrestling S '26.

MARIE COLLINS

"Mur"

Marie is a member of Triple S, Dramatic and Literary Clubs. Usher for Back-to-School Night.

DOROTHY M. COOPER

"Cooper"

Honor Roll twice; treasurer of Literary Club; alumni editor of World F '25; Student Council '24; basket ball and swimming teams '22.

VIRGINIA CORNELL

"Cornie"

Virginia has been secretary and vice-president Student Council; president and vice-president Triple S; member Dramatic and Le Tricolor; chairman athletic department of Girls' Club; Stadiana; three athletic letters; matinee dance committee; vice president of Senior class.

DOUGLAS COULTER

Speakers' Bureau '23, '24; band four years; Literary Club.

NAN COWEN

"Shorty"

Nan was on the Girls' Club Council '24.

Coy, Crosby, Cunningham, Dailey, Danforth

Darling, Darrow, Davis, Day, A. Dayton

D. Dayton Dockeray

ED COY
"Buster"

Ed was yell leader '25; Library Night; boys' mixer program '26; track; Vodvil '24, '25; opera '26; Glee Club; Principal of Stadium during Boys' Week; Stage Crew '26.

MARY CROSBY
"Phrytz"

Dramatic, Le Tricolor and Sahasa; Glee Club; decorations committee for senior banquet; make-up committee.

IRENE CUNNINGHAM
"Rene"

Le Tricolor '24, '25; Dramatic Club '25.

ESTELLA DAILEY
"Stella"

Estella has won several typing awards. She is a member of the Spanish Club.

VELDA DANFORTH
"La-La"

Velda was flower girl commencement '25; decorating committees for junior prom, senior banquet and commencement; organized and was first president of Beaux Arts; secretary and vice-president Beaux Arts; Dramatic Club program; art editor of Tahoma.

FRANCIS E. DARLING
"Darling"

Francis is a member of Le Tricolor and the Radio Club.

DORIS F. DARROW
"Dorry"

Honor Roll once; Dramatic Club; Le Tricolor; Sahasa; Beaux Arts; gym exhibition '23; she has made posters for activities.

EVA DAVIS
"Efa Dafis"

Eva has been on the Honor Roll three times. She has earned her sweater this year for athletics. Stage crew two years; Speakers' Bureau one year; Annual Cabinet; girls' sports editor World '25 and Tahoma; assignments editor of World '26; president Stadiana Club '25, '26; Dramatic and Triple S.

BESSIE LOU DAY
"Bess"

Bessie attended Mary Watson School, Sacramento, Cal., one semester. Secretary-treasurer Triple S; secretary Dramatic Club; treasurer Girls' Club; Glee Club three years. Senior Council; athletic letter; girl tennis champion '25; Le Tricolor and Sahasa; senior council.

W. ARDELL DAYTON

Intermediate football '23, '24, '25; second-team basket ball '22, '24; first-team '25, '26; first-team baseball '25; second-team soccer '25; Annual Cabinet.

DEFOREST DAYTON
"Bub"

DeForest made class basket ball three years and first-team and second-team one year; second-team soccer two years; band.

ALFRED T. DOCKERAY
"Bud"

Alfred is a member of the Spanish club and has taken part in programs for Le Tricolor, Beaux Arts and Vamonos. Vodvil F '23 and '25; Junior Prom pantomime.

Dockeray, Docken, Donahoe, Drake, DuBois

Dunn, Dunseath, Edwardsen, Ellersen, Elliston

Engvall Erickson

MINERVA DOCKERAY

"Mickey"

Minerva has danced for the Vodvil show and for Le Tricolor and Vamonos.

RAYMOND DOCKEN

"Ray"

Raymond was usher for class plays, operas, and commencement '24, '25.

MARGUERITE DONAHOE

Marguerite attended Stadium nine semesters. She will go to business college.

WALLACE R. DRAKE

"Wally"

Wallace was in the school tournament play and the class play. World staff '25, '26; Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26; usher '24, '25; Speakers' Bureau '24; chairman of manuscript committee of Dramatic Club '25, '26.

MARY DuBOIS

"Min"

Honor Roll twice; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25; Dramatic and Le Tricolor; Girls' Club representative '25; Back-to-School Night program '25.

MYRTLE DUNN

No activities recorded.

CLIFFORD L. DUNSEATH

"Cliff"

Honor Roll nine times; chairman of constitutional revision committee of Vamonos '25; president of debate class legislature; senior championship debate team; varsity debate letter '25-'26; class baseball '25, '26; news editor of World S '26. He has never been absent or tardy during his high school course.

JOHN EDWARDSEN

"Johnny"

Midget swimming '22; class basket ball '22; Dramatic Club '25; Vamonos '22.

WALTER R. ELLERSEN

"Walt"

Walter attended Manual Arts School and Jefferson High, Los Angeles, each one year. Honor Roll.

FLO M. ELLISTON

"Tucky"

No activities recorded.

LENARD ENGVALL

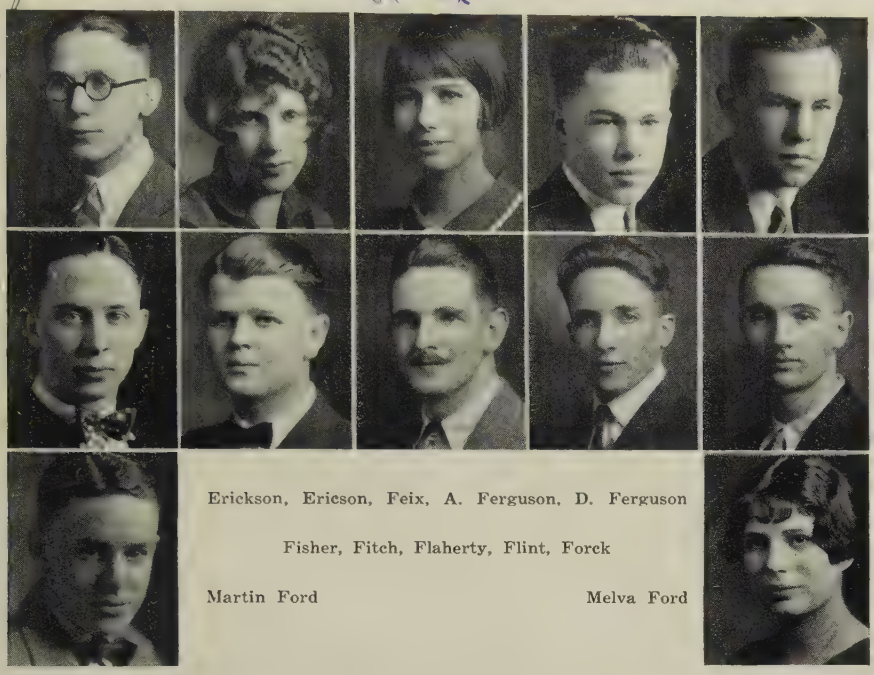
"Len"

Honor Roll 13 times; finished school in 3½ years.

MIGNONETTE A. ERICKSON

"Min"

Mignonette went to Lincoln two years. Sahasa '25, '26; Takolah and French Club at Lincoln; World ad chaser F '25.



Erickson, Ericson, Feix, A. Ferguson, D. Ferguson

Fisher, Fitch, Flaherty, Flint, Forck

Martin Ford Melva Ford

RAYMOND ERICKSON

"Ray"

Raymond attended Alexander Hamilton High, Oakland, California, one year. Honor Roll three times. World staff F '25.

ALYS M. ERICSON

Alys has been active in girls' sports. Member of Beaux Arts and Sahasa; Stadium World staff.

MARGUERITE FEIX

Marguerite has been on the Honor Roll nine times. World staff S '26; four years of mathematics; Dramatic and Literary Clubs.

ALLEN FERGUSON

"Al"

Allen has been on the Honor Roll once. Orchestra.

DAVE FERGUSON

Dave made second-team basket ball '24, first-team '25; first-team football '25; first-team baseball '24, '25; Big S; stage crew '22.

WILLIAM F. FISHER

"Bill"

Class baseball '22, '23; orchestra '26; tennis; usher for class plays '24, '25.

ROBERT FITCH

"Bob"

Robert was in the Glee Club one year. Speakers' Bureau S '24; Le Tricolor '24, '25.

WILFRED H. FLAHERTY

"Red"

Wilfred was banker in senior roll.

DEXTER FLINT

"Dex"

Vamonos Club '24, '25.

LAURENCE FORCK

Laurence attended Shelton High one year. Honor Roll once.

MARTIN JOHN FORD

"Monk"

Letter in midget football '23; boys' mixer program '25; opera '26 ;class football '22 and '23; Vamonos.

MELVA FORD

"Mel"

Melva made school in 3½ years. Honor Roll three times; Glee Club '25, '26; World staff S '26; baseball team '24; Hi-Jinks '25; Dramatic and Beaux Arts Clubs.

myrnie

M. Foster, R. Foster, Fraser, Gange, Gangnon

Gardner, Gay, Geer, Giers, Gilmore

Glein Glick

Helen Glick

MYRNIE L. FOSTER

"Myrn"

Myrnie has taken four years of Latin. Dramatic Club.

ROY FOSTER

"Archie"

No activities recorded.

CLARENCE FRASER

"Eddie"

Clarence came to Stadium from Yelm High. Big S Club; boxing shows '23, '24; coached boxing '25.

MELVILLE GANGE

"Mel"

Melville made first- and second-team football '24 and '25 respectively. Le Tricolor and Big S Club.

ESTHER GANGNON

"Brick"

Esther attended Lincoln one year before coming to Stadium.

JOHN W. GARDNER

"Johnnie"

Honor Roll twice; second-team football '24; first-team football '25; first-team soccer '24, '25; Big S Club.

VIOLET R. GAY

"Vi"

Violet was on the publicity committee of the Dramatic Club '26; Beaux Arts '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '25-'26; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks.

HORACE G. GEER

"Red"

Honor Roll once; Speakers' Bureau '25, '26; treasurer of Vamonos '25-'26; chairman of assembly; senior debate; chairman of publicity committee for senior banquet; Dramatic Club.

CARL J. GIERS

"Jeers"

Carl attended Lincoln 1½ years and was on the Honor Roll. He has made high school in 3½ years. Second-team basket ball '24; advertising manager of World '25, '26; editorial staff World S '26; Speakers' Bureau '25.

BERNICE GILMORE

"Bebe"

Bernice entered Stadium from Whatcom High, Bellingham, '25.

ARTHUR P. GLEIN

"Art"

Arthur attended Balfour High, North Dakota one year and Stadium three. Glee Club '21-'22.

HELEN D. GLICK

Speakers' Bureau '26; Christmas play '25; Dramatic Club '25, '26; Le Tricolor; make-up committee for opera.

A. Gord, C. Gord, Gordon, Gorospe, Gough

Granrud, Greenwood, Grieves, Griggs, Gross

Grosser Gudmundsen

ALLAN W. GORD
"Al"

Allan has won two soccer letters, '24 and '25; Big S Club.

CARL GORD

No activities recorded.

P. NORTON GORDON
"Crackpot"

Swimming '23, '24, '25, '26; Glee Club '26; Dramatic Club '25, '26; Christmas play '25.

MONICO A. GOROSPE
"Moning"

Monico's freshman and sophomore years were spent at schools in the Philippine Islands. Stadium three semesters; summer school '25.

VIVIAN MAY GOUGH
"Viv"

Honor Roll three times; orchestra two years; solo orchestra for commencement '23 and '24; Le Tricolor; violinist with Christmas carolers '23; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '24, '25; Dramatic Club; Senior Council.

HAZEL GRANRUD
"Hase"

Swimming meet '24; program committee for senior banquet; Dramatic and Le Tricolor; snapshot committee of Tahoma; publicity committee for senior class play.

MAYBELL GREENWOOD

Maybell came to Stadium from Lincoln. Orchestra; Le Tricolor.

JOSEPHINE GRIEVES
"Jo"

Josephine has won three typing medals. Le Tricolor; manuscript committee of Literary Club; cub reporter.

JOSEPH GRIGGS, JR.
"Joe"

Honor Roll fourteen times. Besides turning out for athletics, Joe was president of the Junior Class; president of Speakers' Bureau two years; Student Council three years; president of council 1½ years; Vodvil '23; high school conference, U. of W. twice; editor in chief World S '26; class play; S Book committee.

WINIFRED M. GROSS
"Winnie"

Ad chaser for World F '24; Le Tricolor '24-'26; Dramatic Club '25-'26; decoration committee for senior banquet.

VERNON F. GROSSER

Vernon has been on the Honor Roll once.

GRACE GUDMUNDSEN
"Gee Gee"

Triple S, Vamonos and Le Tricolor; Dramatic Club officer; Glee Club; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '24, '25; Junior Prom play; Christmas play; Annual Cabinet; class pin committee; program chairman of senior banquet; features editor of World S '26; Dramatic Club service pin.

Arthur Hanson

Guy, Haagen, Hansen, Hanson, Hardtke

Harmer, Harper, Harrigan, Hartje, Haskell

Hastings Hawksworth

ALBERT M. GUY
"Al"

No activities recorded.

JANET HAAGEN

Red Cross nursing certificate '24; Vamonos Club; gymnasium exhibition '22, '24.

RALPH HANSEN
"Pluto"

Honor Roll three times. Ralph has made high school in five semesters and one summer session. Orchestra; senior council.

ARTHUR HANSON
"Art"

Arthur attended Ballard High, Seattle, one semester. He has taken four years of mathematics.

ALICE HARDTKE
"Alese"

Honor Roll 10 times. Alice was flower girl for commencement '25; Speakers' Bureau; class pin committee; Girls' Club Council; chairman typing committee of Dramatic Club '25, '26; typing awards.

THEODORE M. HARMER
"Ted"

Ted was cashier in the lunch room two years. Treasurer of Dramatic Club '25-'26; Speakers' Bureau; class play; Christmas play; Dramatic Club service pin; first-team wrestling '24-'25.

LORRAINE J. HARPER
"Laurie"

Lorraine was on the captain ball team '25, '26. Le Tricolor.

MARGARET CATHERINE HARRIGAN
"Peggy"

Margaret is a member of Triple S, Dramatic, Science and Glee Clubs. Usher for Back-to-School Night.

J. ARTHUR HARTJE
"Art"

Arthur entered Stadium from Central High, Grand Forks, North Dakota, in F '25.

HOWARD K. HASKELL
"Haskell"

Howard was secretary of the Stadium Hi-Y Club.

IDA N. HASTINGS
"Hasty"

Ida attended Burton High School one year. Honor Roll once; swimming team '24; Dramatic Club '26.

MARTHA L. HAWKSWORTH
"Mart"

"Mart" attended Washington High, Milwaukee, Wis., one semester. She has made three athletic letters. Secretary of Stadiana Club F '25, S '26; Triple S; girls' sports editor World S '26; gym exhibition '24; Back-to-School Night '24, '25; senior council.

Helander, E. Hegglund, R. Hegglund, Henderson, Henry

Herron, Hiberly, Hicks, Hill, Hobbes

Hofeditz

Hofstetter

EARL W. HELANDER

Earl has been in the band three years and the orchestra one. Vodvil '23; boys' mixer program; Night Shirt program '24; trumpeter in class play.

ELSIE HEGGLUND

Attended Lincoln two years, finishing high school in 3½ years. Honor Roll three times.

RUTH HEGGLUND

"Ruthy"

Ruth spent her junior year at Lincoln but the other three at Stadium. She will attend business college.

K. RAYMOND HENDERSON

Ray was in the band three years. Library Night; Back-to-School Night; Vodvil; boxing show '24, '25; orchestra '25, '26.

FRED HENRY

"Fritz"

Member of Radio, Science and Le Tricolor; Glee Club '25, '26.

ASENATH E. HERRON

Asenath has made high in 3½ years. Le Tricolor and Dramatic Clubs; senior roll concert; Glee Club; class play.

GRAYFE L. HIBERLY

"Gay"

Grayfe earned two letters in midget basketball; four letters in tennis; two letters in track; secretary Big S; secretary Beaux Arts; president Annual Cabinet; Student Council; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

HELEN G. HICKS

Glee Club '24, '26; Speakers' Bureau F '25; Dramatic and Triple S; junior prom stunt.

EDWIN HILL

"Ed"

Intermediate football '25; class soccer; band '24.

PAUL HOBBES

"Hobbs"

Paul has been on the Honor Roll six times. Intermediate football '24, '25; class baseball '25; class basketball '23, '24, '25; midget basketball '23; second-team basketball '25; class track '25; senior council.

GLEN R. HOFEDITZ

Glen boxed at Library Night '26. Class soccer '24; boxing shows S '24, F '25.

ARNOLD C. HOFSTETTER

"Arn"

Midget football F '25; four years of history.

Howard, Hughes, Huntsman, Hurja, Irao

Iverson, Janes, Jenkins, G. Johnson, H. Johnson

R. Johnson W. Johnson

JACK HOWARD

Honor Roll 9 times. Student Council S '26; class pin committee; Speakers' Bureau captain '25, '26; assembly chairman; Captain Jack in class play; publicity committee for senior banquet; Vamonos.

GUY HUGHES

Guy attended San Rafael (Cal.) High and Galileo High, San Francisco. Honor Roll twice at Galileo; treasurer and publicity chairman of French Club '25, '26; Dramatic, Science and Vamonos.

DORIS B. HUNTSMAN

Doris was treasurer of Beaux Arts two semesters; Vamonos '23, '24; Sahasa. She has made many posters for school activities.

ARMAS S. HURJA

"Hop"

Armas attended Crystal Falls High School, Crystal Falls, Michigan, and Stadium two semesters. He was a high school reporter at Crystal Falls.

PELAGIO R. IRAO

"Pelie"

Pelagio spent two years at Kalibo Institute and one year at St. Martin's College. Marshal of Kalibo Institute Literary Society.

GLADYS B. IVERSON

Tommywaac in "Mam'sel'e Taps"; Glee Club two years; Dramatic Club.

NAOMI L. JANES

Naomi has made the Honor Roll 11 times. Triple S '24, '25, '26; Vamonos '24; Annual Cabinet; Girls' Club Council '26; flower girl at commencement '25; Sahasa '26; Spanish medal S '25.

DOROTHY JENKINS

"Toody"

Glee Club '25, '26; assistant pianist Glee Club '26; typing medals; home-nursing certificate.

GLENWOOD T. JOHNSON

"Glen"

Honor Roll three times; second-team football.

HELEN GRAHAM JOHNSON

Helen has been on the Honor Roll 16 times; chairman Thanksgiving assembly; class song committee; chairman senior roll concert committee; Library Night '26; mixer program '25; Le Tricolor, Literary, and Dramatic clubs.

ROBERT JOHNSON

"Bob"

Honor Roll three times; midget football '24; senior debater; class football '23; Dramatic Club; Thanksgiving assembly.

WILLARD C. JOHNSON

"Steamboat Bill"

Band '23, '24, '25; business manager Beaux Arts Club F '25; Vodvil '24; Library Night S '25; Night Shirt Parade F '25; model ship exhibition F '25.

D. Jones, G. Jones, W. Jones, Jorgenson, Kaleel

Kalin, Keapet, Kennedy, King, Klamke

Knoell Krull

DONALD G. JONES

"Don"

Don has been on the Honor Roll once. He was in a French Club play '25.

GENERAL JONES

"Gen"

General went to Lincoln in the afternoons 1½ years for auto shop work.

WENDELL JONES

Honor Roll twice. Wendell attended Argyle High, Minnesota, one semester. Science Club; class play.

VIOLET E. JORGENSON

"Val"

Violet has attended Stadium only one semester. She came from Kapowsin.

KARL KALEEL

"Senator"

Four years class debate; second-team soccer.

ELSIE E. M. KALIN

"Peggy"

Elsie attended Stadium seven semesters and two summer sessions.

ARTHUR J. KEAPET

"Art"

Arthur attended St. Louis College, Victoria, B. C., one semester. Member Le Tricolor, and took part in a play; stage crew '22, '25.

JOSEPH KENNEDY

"Joke"

Joe was on the Honor Roll twice. Speakers' Bureau two years; class pin committee; "S" Book committee '26; editor in chief of a "cub" issue of World; news editor and intermediate schools editor World; class debating '24; Tahoma debate editor.

ALBERT KING JR.

"Al"

Albert has been on the Honor Roll 15 times. He is salutatorian of his class. Student Council F '22; Vodvil '23; president Literary Club '25, '26; president Radio Club F '24; vice-president Science Club S '25 and F '25; Speakers' Bureau two years; World columnist; humor editor Tahoma; debate letter; class pin committee; annual pictures committee.

ALEXIS KLAMKE

"Al"

Alexis made track '24, '25; freshman football; Le Tricolor '24, '25.

EVELYN MARIE KNOELL

"Evie"

Vamonos '24, '25; Le Tricolor '25, '26; Dramatic '25; Speakers' Bureau.

MARGARET KRULL

"Peggy"

"Peggy" attended Walla Walla High one year. Glee Club '25, '26; opera '25; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '26; Christmas caroler '25; Triple S, Dramatic and Vamonos; Speakers' Bureau '26; junior prom play; Library Night '25.

Lane, Lawrence, Lawson, Layton, Leatherwood

LeBlanc, M. Lee, W. Lee, Lemcke, Levin

Lien

Liljebeck

MORTON R. LANE

"Mort"

World editorial staff F '25; World ad chaser F '23; Vamonos F '25; Spanish club program; orchestra.

WALTER LAWRENCE

"Wah"

Walter has majored in English and history. Wrestling team '22; Dramatic Club.

HAZEL LAWSON

Hazel attended Lincoln one year. Member of Literary and Dramatic Clubs of Lincoln '22; Sahasa '24.

GERALD LAYTON

"Ged"

Gerald has been on the Honor Roll six times. Student Council; President of Le Tricolor two years; Dramatic Club; chairman of Library Committee; standard pin committee '23.

ROBERT LEATHERWOOD

"Bob"

Bob attended Centralia High three semesters. He entered Stadium in the fall of '23. Band '23, '24, '25, '26; midget football '25.

EVA E. LEBLANC

"E"

Eva attended high school in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, '23, and in Renton, Washington, '25; French club.

MARION LEE

"Lee"

Marion is a member of the orchestra; Science, Sahasa, Dramatic and Le Tricolor; snapshot committee of Tahoma; program committee for senior banquet; jazz orchestra Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25.

WINIFRED LEE

"Winnie"

Winifred is a member of Dramatic, Sahasa and Le Tricolor. Publicity committee for senior banquet.

HELEN LEMCKE

Helen is a member of Le Tricolor, Dramatic and Sahasa; Speakers' Bureau two years; Glee Club.

MARY AGNES LEVIN

Mary attended Lincoln two years and Dubuque High, Iowa, one.

RUTH M. LIEN

Ruth was a member of Le Tricolor F '25; matinee dance committee F '22; summer school '25. She was out of school 2½ years.

ARTHUR J. LILJEBECK

"Art"

Arthur attended Lincoln two years. Member of Stadium's varsity debate squad; class basket ball and soccer '25 and '26.

Lindberg, Lindeman, Lindstrom, Lisac, Little

Long, Lund, Alma Lundemo, Alvin Lundemo, MacLean

Madsen

Mahaffay

CAROLINE LINDBERG

Caroline was high point girl in swimming meets '25, '26; Speakers' Bureau '25-'26; secretary-treasurer of Triple S '25-'26; chairman property committee of Dramatic Club '25-'26; Le Tricolor; Girls' Club Council '23, '25, '26; Glee Club '26; assembly speaker and chairman '26; Senior Council. She has made high school in 3½ years.

LOUIS R. LINDEMAN

Louis attended Vaughn (Wash.) High School before coming to Stadium.

WILLIAM LINDSTROM

"Bill"

Copy editor World F '25; publicity chairman Vamonos '25, '26; Glee Club '23, '24, '25; band '25, '26; usher '23, '24.

MARY BEATRICE LISAC

"May"

Mary attended Lincoln one year. Le Tricolor; Glee Club four years.

WALTER LITTLE

"Dub"

Our class president has been on the Honor Roll 12 times. Tahoma ad chaser '23; Speakers' Bureau; debate letter '25; intermediate football '24; junior prom committee; junior representative to Student Council; treasurer '25, '26; sports editor World S '26; band uniform committee; mayor for Boys' Week.

RUTH E. LONG

Honor Roll seven times. Ruth's freshman year was spent at Kalama High School. Dramatic Club; secretary of class play-reading committee; made several teams in athletics '24, '25; election judge for Senior Class elections.

EDITH LUND

"Edi"

Honor Roll ten times. Edith made high school in 3½ years. Representative to Sophomore Council; Dramatic Club; debating F '24, F '25.

ALMA LUNDEMO

"Al"

Alma has won typing and shorthand awards; Glee Club.

ALVIN C. LUNDEMO

"Fuzzy"

Alvin has made the Honor Roll once; typing award.

ALICE MacLEAN

"Chubby"

Alice won both junior and senior life-saving badges and made the swimming team S '25; representative to Sophomore Council '24; Dramatic and Le Tricolor.

GEORGE MADSEN

"Scoop"

George has attended Stadium nine semesters.

ROBERT E. MAHAFFAY

"Bob"

Bob has been on the Honor Roll three times. Midget football '24, '25; vice-president Literary Club '25, '26; boys' mixer program '24; midget swimming team '24, '25; Vodvil '24; ad chaser for World F '25; advertising manager for Tahoma '26; Speakers' Bureau F '25; Dramatic Club '26; boys' mixer program '26; Library Night; winner World short-story contest; senior council.

Mahaffay, Mallory, Manousos, Martin, McClelland
McCreery, McCullough, McDonald, McKay, McLean
McLeod Miles

WARREN B. MAHAFFAY

"Warnie"

Warren has been on the Honor Roll four times. Midget football '24, '25; Annual Cabinet; sports editor Tahoma; program committee Le Tricolor '25, '26; sports editor World S '25; boys' mixer program '24 and '26; Vodvil '24; Back-to-School Night '26 .

DORIS V. MALLORY

Doris attended school in Gleichen, Alberta, Canada, two years. She is a committee chairman in the service department of the Girls' Club; Dramatic Club.

ANGELO J. MANOUSOS

"Mussy"

Literary Club '24-'25; Le Tricolor '25-'26; class basket ball S '25; second-team soccer '25,' '26; class soccer S '26.

MARION V. MARTIN

Honor Roll three times. Marion attended Edmonds (Wash.) High three years. She has been active in athletics and will receive her "S". She has won several typing awards. Tahoma typist.

MARTHA McCLELLAND

Martha has been on the Honor Roll once. Glee Club '24 and '26; Le Tricolor '25, '26.

ALICE McCREERY

Alice has made the Honor Roll eight times. Triple S; Le Tricolor; Annual Cabinet; tallest girl in Stadium '23.

PAUL P. McCULLOUGH

Paul expects to travel next summer.

THEODORE McDONALD

"Toad"

Tennis team '23, '24, '25; class basket ball '24; first team '25, '26; Big S.

DOUGLAS D. McKAY

"Mac"

Honor Roll once; second-team football '23, '24, '25; second-team basket ball '25, '26; tennis team '25; class athletics; senior banquet committee; football banquet committee; Times sports correspondent; Big S.

ARCHIE M. McLEAN

"Mack"

Archie entered from Garfield High, Seattle. Honor Roll twice; first-team football '24, '25; first-team baseball '24, '25; second-team basket ball '25; Speakers' Bureau one year; Dramatic Club.

GORDON JOHNSTONE McLEOD

Gordon spent two years at Duke of Connaught School, New Westminster, B. C. Midget football '25; Glee Club F '25, S '26; class soccer '25; Beaux Arts S '25.

CHARLES LEB. MILES, JR.

"The Baron"

Charles spent 1½ years at Park County High, Montana, and one semester at Garfield High, Seattle. Class basket ball '24-'26; class baseball '25.

Miles, M. A. Miller, M. E. Miller, M. L. Miller, Mize

I. Moore, M. Moore, More, Morley, Morris

Morrison Morrow

ROBERT L. MILES
"Bob"

Class baseball four years; class football and basket ball two years; track '25; class soccer '24, '26; Glee Club '25, '26; debate '25; Vamonos.

MARGARET A. MILLER

Varsity debate squad; debate letter; Christmas play; Dramatic '24, '25, '26; Le Tricolor; Speakers' Bureau '25; Dramatic Club service pin; class play.

MARGARET E. MILLER
"Madge"

Honor Roll once; Student Council '22; Glee Club '25-'26; commencement decorating committee '25; Triple S '25-'26.

MARGARET LAURINE MILLER
"Margie"

Glee Club two years; part in opera '26; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks two years; member of double quartet; Christmas caroler; Book Week assembly; Dramatic Club; Le Tricolor; Sahasa.

LAURA L. MIZE

Laura studied art eight semesters. Beaux Arts Club; advertising and name committees of that club.

ISABELLE MOORE
"Issy"

Girls' sport sweater award. Stadiana, Dramatic and Triple S; Glee Club; Vodvil; Speakers' Bureau '26; Annual Cabinet; Girls' Club Council '24; music and dramatics editor of Tahoma; girls' mixers at Jason Lee and Stadium; Junior Prom program.

MILTON MOORE
"Dinty"

Milton is making high in 3½ years. Band '23-'26; orchestra '26; Vodvil; Library Night; class soccer '25, '26; class baseball '25.

IRENE MORE

Vodvil '23; girls' gym exhibition F '23; Jason Lee entertainment F '24. She won her "S" '23; Stadiana Club.

HELEN MORLEY
"Irish"

Helen has been on the Honor Roll once. Literary Club; shorthand contest with Lincoln S '24 and S '26.

GARNET MORRIS
"Peggy"

Garnet spent two years at Eatonville High. She is a member of Le Tricolor.

CLAYTON R. MORRISON
"Fuzz"

Clayton attended Lind (Wash.) High three years and Stadium one.

THOMAS MORROW
"Tommy"

Honor Roll seven times; class representative at commencement; first-team football for three years; first-team basket ball '25; first-team wrestling '24; track '24, '25; vice-president Sophomore Class; Glee Club; sergeant at arms Big S; chairman boys' mixer '25, '26; debate. School in 3½ years.

Mortensen, Morton, Mudgett, Muehler, Mueller

Mullins, Nash, E. Nelson, R. Nelson, Newbegin

Newman Nicholson

HUBERT MORTENSEN
"Hub"

Hubert has worked four years in the lunch room and was cashier three years.

DOROTHY MORTON
"Dot"

Dorothy attended Lincoln one year and Stadium 3½. Advertising committee of Beaux Arts Club; served at teachers' banquet and P. T. A. supper.

JEAN AUDREY MUDGETT
"Pigeon"

Jean is a member of the Dramatic Club, took part in club matinee; Maid in Senior Class play; four years Latin.

DOROTHY J. MUEHLER
"Petite"

Dorothy attended Manual Arts High, Los Angeles, one summer. Triple S, Sahasa, Le Tricolor, Dramatic and Vamonos.

ANTOINETTE MARIE MUELLER

Antoinette has been in the Glee Club four years and has had parts in three operas. Senior roll concert committee chairman '25.

FRANCIS MULLINS
"Franny"

Francis won a debate letter '25.

BETTY NASH

Betty has finished high school in 3½ years and has been on the Honor Roll eight times. She is faculty representative at commencement. Secretary of Senior Class; class play; tournament play; Glee Club; debate letter; Girls' Club Council; French and Dramatic Clubs.

ERNA V. NELSON
"Ernie"

Honor Roll three times; Beaux Arts and Dramatic Club; posters for class play.

RUTH NELSON
"Ruthie"

Ruth has been on the honor roll twice. Dramatic Club; play given at Dramatic Club Matinee; tournament play S '26; shorthand contest with Lincoln S '25 and S '26; flower girl at commencement.

NOREEN NEWBEGIN
"Norrie"

Noreen has been on the Honor Roll four times. She played the harp at Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '26 and Library Night. Le Tricolor, Vamonos and Sahasa.

REA NEWMAN
"Rain"

Rea has been in the orchestra '25, '26; Dramatic and Literary Clubs.

FERRIS FRANK NICHOLSON
"Ferry"

Ferris was president of the Dramatic Club '25, '26; second-team football '24, '25; track '25; soccer '25; Glee Club '24, '25; Student Council '25; Annual Cabinet; decorating committee for senior banquet; Big S Club.

Nicholson, Northrup, Ogan, Olsen, F. Olson

G. Olson, P. Olson, Osinski, Otey, Outouse

Overturf Palmer

M. IRENE NICHOLSON

"Nick"

Honor Roll five times; high school conference at U. of W.; Student Council three years; business manager of three operas, class play and Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25, '26; Speakers' Bureau two years; Vodvil '24; editor in chief of World F '25; president Sahasa; Triple S, Dramatic and Le Tricolor.

NORRIS NORTHRUP

"Smallbones"

Sophomore Council '24, '25; Glee Club two years; track team '25, '26; Vodvil '25; class basket ball.

EVA ALVINA OGAN

"Eve"

Eva went to Plymouth High, Wisconsin, two years. She is a member of the Dramatic Club.

IRENE OLSEN

"Rene"

Irene has made school in 3½ years. Member of Le Tricolor; Christmas committee '24; Stadium-Lincoln shorthand contest '26.

FLORENCE OLSON

Summer school here '24; orchestra three years; Glee Club two.

GERTRUDE EVA OLSON

Gertrude was in the Glee Club three years. Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25, '26; Christmas caroler '24, '25; senior roll concert; Triple S; Girls' Club Council '24, '25, '26.

PALMA MARIE OLSON

"Pal"

Palma came to Stadium from Lincoln, which she attended two years. She has made high school in 3½ years. Honor Roll three times at Lincoln; Sahasa.

THEODORE OSINSKI

No activities recorded.

INA OTEY

Ina went to Kent High before coming to Stadium. She took part in the opera, Senior Class play, and the May Fete at Kent.

SAMARIA OUTOUSE

"Sammie"

Samaria attended Queen Anne High, Seattle, 2½ years. Dramatic Club; Book Week assembly.

HARRISON JOHN OVERTURF

"Harry"

Harrison is a member of Le Tricolor, Beaux Arts and Dramatic Clubs. Decorating committee for senior banquet; program for Junior Prom; program for Back-to-School Night; novice track meet.

FLORENCE PALMER

"Florrie"

Florence has been an active member of the Dramatic Club, Sahasa and Le Tricolor.

Parsons, M. Paul, R. Paul, Paulson, Peers

Penney, Peterson, Pettibone, Pirret, Plant

Poole Quam

E. LAURENCE PARSONS

"Laurie"

Laurence went to Franklin High, Los Angeles, three years. Honor Roll once at Stadium and five times at Franklin. Tennis team at Franklin.

MARGARET E. PAUL

"Peggy"

Margaret came to Stadium from Idaho Falls. Member of Dramatic Club.

RUTH PAUL

Ruth attended Marshall High, Minnesota, two years. Honor Roll twice; Sahasa.

CONSTANCE F. PAULSON

"Conny"

Constance earned a Red Cross nursing certificate.

ORRIN PEERS

"Ornery"

Member of French and Dramatic Clubs; assembly chairman; assembly speaker; Speakers' Bureau; tournament play; Book Week assembly.

LOIS PENNEY

Lois has been on the Honor Roll four times. Vodvil '23; two athletic letters; debate letter; gym exhibition '23; Night Shirt program '25; Girls' Club Council '24; four years of Latin and mathematics; junior lifesaving badge; Stadiana and Triple S; senior council.

J. REX PETERSON

Rex has worked four years in the lunch room. He was cashier two years.

MARIAN PETTIBONE

"Mary Ann"

For two years Marian attended Oregon City High. Dramatic Club.

HAROLD R. PIRRET

"Haddy"

Harold has been on the Honor Roll once. First-team football '25, '26; second-team '24; boxing show '23; referee '25; president of Big S, S '26; Dramatic Club; committee chairman for boys' mixer '25, '26; committee chairman for football banquet.

FRANKLIN D. PLANT

"Bud"

Franklin went to Centralia High in his freshman year and to Union High in his sophomore year. Boxing meet at Centralia; plays at both schools; Speakers' Bureau.

CLIFFORD F. POOLE

"Cess"

Clifford was in the boxing show '25; orchestra '25, '26; band '25.

PERCY QUAM

Percy was ad chaser for The World.

Raudenbush, Ray, Reese, Resser, Rice

I. Richards, J. Richards, Richter, Robblee, Robertson

Roehm

Rogers

NELLIE RAUDENBUSH
"Nell"

Nellie has been on the Honor Roll six times; Le Tricolor '24, '26; Dramatic Club '25, '26; Sahasa Club ring.

BEATRICE HOPE RAY
"Bee"

Beatrice has been on the Honor Roll twice. Glee Club four years; Junior Prom '24, '25; Vodvil '24, '25; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25, '26; Back-to-School Night '25, '26; Dramatic Club.

KATHARINE REESE
"Kappie"

Katharine will receive an athletic sweater this year. She was captain of basket ball three times and captain ball once; debate letter.

ELDON RESSER
"Dutch"

Eldon attended high school at Wenatchee, Washington, and Perry, Iowa, each one year. First-team baseball at Wenatchee '23; first-team football and track at Perry '24.

FORREST M. RICE
"Forry"

Forrest attended summer school here '25; Library Committee '22, '23.

ISABELLE RICHARDS
"Belle"

Isabelle has been on the Honor Roll twice. Dramatic and Vamonos; Annual Cabinet; girls' swimming meet S '25; Red Cross life-saving certificate S '25.

JOHN G. RICHARDS
"Johnnie"

John had a boy's lead in the opera '26, Glee Club two years; Vodvil '25; senior council.

OTTILIE RICHTER
"Oats"

Ottilie was a member of Beaux Arts, Le Tricolor and the Speakers' Bureau.

JOHN HENRY ROBBLEE, JR.
"Hank"

John has been coming to Stadium off and on since F '19.

RUTH ISABEL ROBERTSON
"Rufus"

Senior Class debater '25; World staff F '25; Literary, Dramatic and Vamonos Clubs.

EUGENE ROEHM
"Slim"

Honor Roll four times. Attended Washington High, Portland, '22, '23 and La Grande, Oregon, '23, '24. Spanish and Latin Clubs of La Grande; second-team football '23; president of Stadium Longfellows' Club.

CARMEN ROGERS

Carmen is a member of Dramatic and Vamonos. Waitress at senior banquet '24.

Rohrig, Rosellini, Rothermel, Rowland, Ruffo

Sadler, Sailor, Salzmann, Samuelson, E. Sanders

M. Sanders Schofield

MONROE A. ROHRIG

"Zoup"

Monroe was a member of the orchestra one year. Second-team wrestling '26.

IRENE N. ROSELLINI

"Rene"

Irene attended Annie Wright Seminary one year and Stadium 2½. Reporter and typist World F '25; Le Tricolor '23, '24.

DOROTHY MAY ROTHERMEL

"Peaches"

Vamonos, Dramatic and Literary clubs: flower girl at commencement '25; Girls' Club Council '25-'26; solo dances at mixers, Library Night, and in opera '26; World staff.

GERSHOM ROWLAND

Gershom was a member of the Annual Cabinet. Decorating committees; midget swimming '21.

ALBERT RUFFO

"Al"

Albert is an honorary member of Big S; first-team wrestling three years and second-team '25; boxing shows '24, '25; class football and baseball; midget football '24.

THELMA L. SADLER

"Thel"

Thelma belongs to Le Tricolor and Vamonos.

DORIS SAILOR

"Dody"

Doris attended Roseland High and Hastings High, Nebraska, before coming to Stadium.

WALTHER A. M. SALZMANN

"Waltham"

Walther specialized in commercial subjects during his last five semesters at Stadium.

GEORGE H. SAMUELSON

"Sammie"

George was on the Honor Roll once. Debate letter '26; on school debating team '26.

ELOISE SANDERS

"El"

Honor Roll eight times; Sophomore Council; secretary-treasurer of Sophomore Class; sophomore constitution and mixer committees; chairman Junior Prom committee; senior council. She has made high school in 3½ years.

MORRIS SANDERS

Morris came to Stadium from Lincoln, which he attended 2½ years. Honor Roll once.

BERTHA A. SCHOFIELD

Bertha attended Hanna High, Alberta, '21, '22. Honor Roll twice.

Scott, Seglem, Selander, Shackleford, Shafer

Shallit, Shera, Simon, Sivertsen, Skramstad

Slater Sluth

LUCILE E. SCOTT

"Lou"

Lucile has made the Honor Roll twice. Glee Club F '25; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25.

RUTH SEGLEM

"Rufus"

Ruth went to high school at Cromwell, Washington, one year and Lincoln one.

EDWARD SELANDER

"Ed"

Sophomore and junior baseball and soccer; stage crew.

MARTHA SHACKLEFORD

Martha has attended Stadium only one year, the other three being spent at Inglewood Union High, California. Dramatic Club matinee F '25; on manuscript committee of Literary Club.

HORTENSE H. SHAFER

"Hortie"

Hortense is a member of the Dramatic Club.

REBECCA SHALLIT

"Becky"

Rebecca attended Garfield and Lincoln high schools in Seattle before coming to Stadium. World staff '25; Dramatic Club '24-'25.

MADGE SHERA

Honor Roll; Student Council; chairman "S" Book committee; senior reception decorating committee; Girls' Council; Dramatic, Triple S, Literary and Le Tricolor; Speakers' Bureau '23; two athletic letters.

EMILY P. SIMON

"Em"

Emily was flower girl at commencement '25. She has never been absent nor tardy.

ARTHUR SIVERTSEN

"Art"

Honor Roll once. World staff S '26; first-team baseball '25; second-team basket ball '25; class soccer '26.

HAROLD SKRAMSTAD

Harold was president of the Radio Club F '25; Science and Le Tricolor '24, '25.

ROBERT R. SLATER

"Bob"

Robert is a member of Vamonos.

MILDRY H. SLUTH

Mildry has been on the Honor Roll 14 times. She has made high school in 3½ years. Member of Dramatic Club, Le Tricolor, and Vamonos; business manager of World '26.

D. Smith, E. Smith, H. Smith, Soldin, Speirs

Sproule, Stevens, Stixrud, Stowe, Strahorn

Stryker Summers

DOROTHY I. SMITH
"Fritzi"

Dorothy is a member of the French Club.

ELBERT SMITH
"Al"

Elbert attended Lincoln before he came to Stadium. Track at Lincoln '23 and Stadium '24; second-team basket ball at Lincoln '23.

HARRIET SMITH

Harriet is a member of Le Tricolor and Sahasa. Glee Club 2½ years.

EVERT SOLDIN
"Ev"

Evert entered Stadium from Vaughn High, which he attended one year; summer school.

JOHN CAMPBELL SPEIRS, JR.
"J. Pluvius"

John is a member of the Big S Club. Midget football '24; intermediate football '25; second-team basket ball '26; first-team soccer '24; class baseball '24, '25; program for boys' mixer; senior council.

JACK ROBERT SPROULE, JR.
"John Athen"

Jack has been on the swimming team. He has made posters for activities.

PATRICIA STEVENS
"Pat"

Honor Roll twice; Girls' Club Council '23-'24, '25-'26; Dramatic and Triple S; decorating committee for Junior Prom; senior banquet committee; ad chaser '26; chairman of program committee of Vamonos; Speakers' Bureau '25; chairman Christmas decorating committee.

REGINALD STIXRUD
"Stix"

Reginald entered Stadium from Lincoln High, Seattle. Swimming '23, '24, '25. Vamonos and Big S '24, '25.

HERMAN M. STOWE

Herman has been on the Honor Roll twice.

PRATHER STRAHORN
"Pat"

Dramatic Club; Le Tricolor; orchestra '25, '26; chairman of committee for Senior Class song.

ALICE MAY STRYKER
"Pets"

Alice has been on the Honor Roll four times. Vice president Le Tricolor '25, '26; secretary Literary Club '25, '26; secretary Annual Cabinet; Dramatic and Triple S; Records Committee; features editor World; property committee of class play; organizations editor Tahoma.

DICK SUMMERS
"Dick"

Annual Cabinet; midget and intermediate football letterman; orchestra 3½ years; orchestra for class plays and operas.

Sussman, Sutherland, Sutliffe, Swan, Swanson

Tamayo, C. Taylor, F. Taylor, Tennyson, D. Thomas

H. Thomas Thompson

Greta Thompson

MARIE SUSSMAN

Marie has won seven typing medals.

SIGNE S. SUTHERLAND

Signe came to Stadium from Adelaide High School, North Edgewood. She attended Stadium three years.

GRACE SUTLIFFE

"Red"

No activities recorded.

CLARENCE SWAN

Clarence was active in debating.

EARL B. SWANSON

Earl was a member of the Radio Club. Stage crew '26. He was a member of the crew which constructed the football scoreboard.

SATURNINO A. TAMAYO

"Saturno"

Saturnino came from Philippine School of Arts and Trades, Manila.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR

"Chuck"

Charles was a member of the Radio Club '24. Class baseball '25, '26.

FRED TAYLOR

"Fred"

Fred attended high school in Santa Palma 2½ years and in Santa Ana one semester. Property committee of Dramatic Club; senior play-reading committee; class play; tournament play; varsity debate team '26; senior championship debate team '26; toastmaster at senior banquet.

KATIE TENNYSON

"Kay"

Katie has been a Le Tricolor member for four years. Dramatic Club one year.

DARREL J. THOMAS

Darrel has been in the Glee Club three years. Junior Prom committee; tennis '24, '25.

HELEN THOMAS

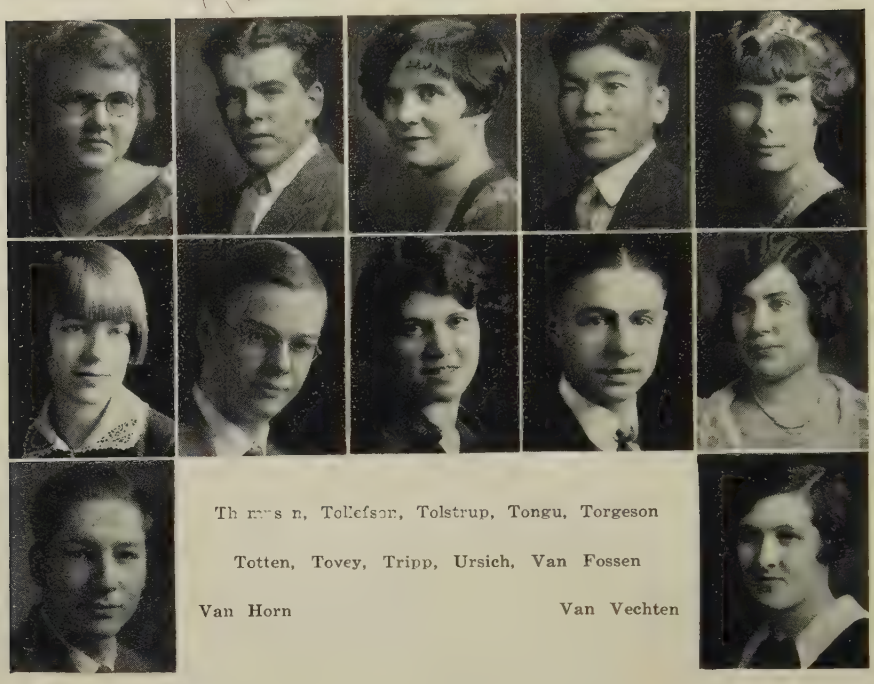
"Lee"

Helen made the captain ball and basket ball teams '25. Le Tricolor '25-'26.

GRETA JANE THOMPSON

"Jeta Grane"

Greta belongs to Vamonos and Dramatic Clubs. Orchestra '25, '26; jazz orchestra for Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks; operas; vodvil '26; class play.



Thomsen, Tollefson, Tolstrup, Tongu, Torgeson

Totten, Tovey, Tripp, Ursich, Van Fossen

Van Horn Van Vechten

MILDRED IRENE THOMPSON

"Mid"

Mildred entered Stadium from Ryderwood High. Before that she attended Leavenworth and Centralia High Schools.

RALPH H. TOLLEFSON

Ralph won the Spanish medal F '25. Radio Club '24-'25.

KATHERINE TOLSTRUP

"Frenchy"

Katherine was in the orchestra 2½ years. Swimming meet '23; junior life-saving badge '23.

YOSHIO TONGU

Honor Roll four times. Yoshio has attended Stadium 3½ years and one summer session.

GRACE E. TORGESON

"Dodo"

Grace is a member of Dramatic and Beaux Arts.

ELIZABETH TOTTEN

"Betty"

Honor Roll three times; Library Committee '25-'26; features editor of World S '25; School editor F '25; secretary of Le Tricolor; chairman of play-reading committee of Dramatic Club '25-'26; chairman of manuscript committee of Literary Club '25-'26; Speakers' Bureau '25, '26; class poem and motto committees.

WYATT TOVEY

"Ned"

Wyatt has made the Honor Roll several times. Four years of mathematics; Spanish Club play; Spanish medal.

NANCY TRIPP

"Nan"

Nancy has been on the Honor Roll once. Girls' Club Council '24; Dramatic and Vamoncs; business manager of Tahoma.

ANTON URSICH

"Ant"

Anton was in the band one year. Midget football '25; class baseball '23; Spanish Club.

ELIZABETH VAN FOSSEN

"Betty"

Honor Roll twice at Stadium and once at Lincoln; Dramatic Club. Betty attended school at Pacific City and North Edgewood one year; Lincoln 1½ years; Stadium three semesters.

RICHARD M. VAN HORN

"Dick"

Richard attended Oakland High, California, one year. Vice president Junior Class; president Science Club '24, '25; debate letter '25; Library Night '26; commencement decorating committee '25; Speakers' Bureau; Glee Club; World staff; senior council.

GRACE VAN VECHTEN

Honor Roll nine times; Girls' Club Council '23-'24 and '25-'26; senior roll concert committee; pianist Girls' Glee Club '26; life-saving badge '25; Remington typing certificate '25.

Veatch, Vergin, Ver Hoeks, Wadsworth, Wales

Washington, Watrous, Weisel, Welch, Westcott

Westerfield Westfall

LUCILE VEATCH
"Lou"

Lucile has been on the Honor Roll 17 times and is valedictorian of her class. Four years of Latin; assembly chairman; Le Tricolor and Literary Club; Student Council '25; corresponding secretary of Dramatic Club; Senior Class picture committee; Dramatic Club service pin.

RARDEN VERGIN
"Bud"

Honor Roll four times. Debate letter; commencement decorating committee; senior picture committee; Library Night '26; president of Science Club F '25; Dramatic Club.

GERALDINE RUTH VER HOEKS
"Gerry"

Geraldine attended Grand Haven High School, Michigan, one year. Member of Vamonos '23, '26, and of Science Club '24.

GORDON WADSWORTH
"Waddy"

Gordon has been on the Honor Roll once. He has taken three semesters of electricity and one of auto shop at Lincoln.

FRANK WALES

Orchestra '25, '26; Vamonos '25, '26; band S '26.

MYRTLE WASHINGTON
"Myrt"

Myrtle has been on the Honor Roll once.

WALTER WATROUS
"Walt"

Walter has turned out for athletics. Class baseball '26.

ARVILLA WEISEL
"Our Villain"

Honor Roll 12 times; two debate letters; captain ball team '22; Literary Club '23, '24; chairman of costume committee for Dramatic Club '25, '26; associate editor World F '25; Vodvil '25; gym exhibition '24; four years of Latin; Speakers' Bureau two years; editor of Year in Review and intermediate schools for Tahoma; Dramatic Club service pin.

HELEN ELIZABETH WELCH
"Betty"

Honor Roll six times; flower girl commencement '25; on committee for vocational conference '26; Le Tricolor, Dramatic and Sahasa. She attended St. Helen's Hall, Portland, during her freshman year.

DIXON WESTCOTT
"Dick"

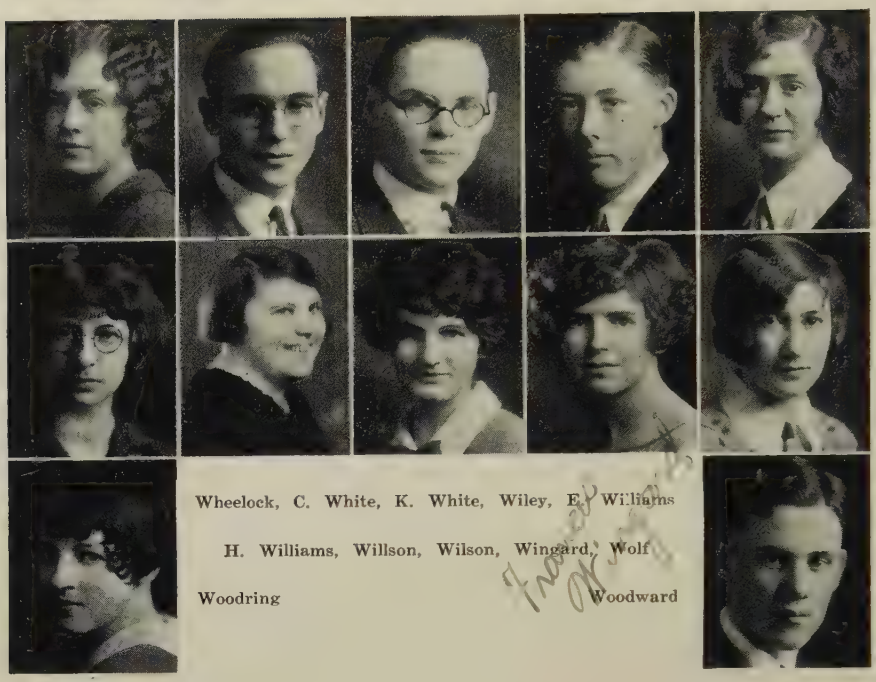
Life saving badge '24; intermediate football '25; boxing show '25; boys' mixer program '26; Back-to-School Night '26; novice wrestling meet '25.

ALLAN WESTERFIELD
"Al"

Allan has taken four years of mathematics.

M. ELGAR WESTFALL

Honor Roll 11 times; Le Tricolor, Literary and Triple S. She was the only girl to take physics 3. School in 3½ years and two summer sessions.



Wheelock, C. White, K. White, Wiley, E. Williams

H. Williams, Willson, Wilson, Wingard, Wolf

Woodring Woodward

VIRGINIA WHEELOCK
"Whee"

Honor Roll four times; alumni editor of World; Dramatic and Le Tricolor; publicity committee for Senior Class play. She made school in 3½ years.

CLARENCE E. WHITE
"Clare"

Clarence is a member of Le Tricolor. Band two years; played in senior roll concert.

KENNETH E. WHITE
"Ebeneezer"

Kenneth has been on the Honor Roll nine times. Editor in chief of Tahoma; World staff S '26; Annual Cabinet; Student Council '25, '26; Red Cross life-saving badge; Vamonos and Science Clubs.

KENNETH W. WILEY
"Kenny"

Kenneth is a member of Science, Radio and Longfellows' Clubs. Class soccer and basket ball '24.

ELIZABETH JANE WILLIAMS
"Betty"

Elizabeth was a charter member of Triple S; decorating committee for Christmas.

HELEN M. WILLIAMS

Helen came to Stadium from Olympia High, which she attended a few months. Dramatic Club '25, '26.

LILLIAN WILLSON

No activities recorded.

LOUISE M. WILSON
"Lowie"

Honor Roll 12 times; secretary of Science Club '25, '26; vice president Girls' Club; secretary Student Council '25, '26; Annual Cabinet; treasurer Senior Class; Speakers' Bureau 2½ years; chairman of decorating committee for Junior Prom; three athletic letters; senior life-saving badge.

FRANCES M. WINGARD
"Pete"

Frances has made the Honor Roll three times. Le Tricolor and Dramatic Club; senior council.

MARGARET WOLF
"Mike"

Margaret was in the swimming meet '25; Dramatic and Triple S; World staff; finance committee for senior banquet; Spanish Club cabinet; Christmas decorating committee; Back-to-School Night '26.

NEVA MAE WOODRING
"Sally"

Neva attended Doty High, Doty, Washington, three years and Stadium one semester.

MORTIMER WOODWARD
"Mort"

Mortimer earned a track letter '24 and was on the team five times. Big S Club; matinee dance committee.

Wright, E. Young, York, I. Young, Zsigmondovics
Zimmer, J. Huntington, M. Huntington

DOROTHY E. WRIGHT

"Dot"

Dorothy came to Stadium from Butte High. Before that she attended Arlington High. Honor Roll four times at each one; helped to win a cup for Butte in shorthand contest; Junior Prom decorating committee at Arlington.

ESTHER YOUNG

Esther was on the Honor Roll once. Member of Dramatic Club; business manager of World S '25, F '25.

BEATRICE YORK

"Bee"

Glee Club; Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks '25, '26; decorating and refreshment committees for Junior Prom; Le Tricolor '23, '24.

IRENE YOUNG

Irene attended Eugene High, Oregon, F '22. Orchestra two years; Dramatic Club.

ELVIRA ZSIGMONDOVICS

Elvira has attended many schools; Proctor High, Vermont, one year; Polytechnic High, Los Angeles, one semester; Glendale Union High, California, three semesters; Stadium two. She made athletic teams at Glendale; Beaux Arts Club at Stadium.

JOHN ALLASON ZIMMER

"Jazz"

John attended Nicholas Senn High School in Chicago. There he was on the Honor Roll and a member of the orchestra and the Latin Club. Literary Club S '26; band F '25.

JOHN J. HUNTINGTON

John attended Stadium eight semesters and Elbe High one, S '25. Midget football '23.

MARION HUNTINGTON

Triple S, Dramatic and Le Tricolor; decoration committee for senior banquet.

MISSING FACES

For reasons beyond the editor's power to control, pictures of those named below were unavailable.

LECIL DRAIN

Lecil came to Stadium from Whatcom High, Bellingham.

FLORENCE K. GEYER

"Flo"

Florence attended high school at Ashton, Illinois and Modesto, California before coming to Stadium.

DAN JOHNSON

"Danny"

First-team baseball one year; freshman football; two years of baseball; Vodvil.

ROBERT P. McLEOD

"Bob"

Bob entered Stadium in '21, but went to Roosevelt High, Seattle, in '23-'24, returning in '25.

DONALD K. MEDLEY

"Cow Puncher"

"Don" entered from North Central High, Spokane. Boxing show '25; Glee Club '25; chairman Christmas assembly '25.

WILLIAM NICKUM

No activities recorded.

FRED POWELL

No activities recorded.

LOWELL L. PHILLIPS

"B"

Orchestra two years and librarian of that organization one semester; band one year.

CLASS OF 1926 SELECTIONS

MOTTO

Whatever is worth doing is
worth doing well

—Earl of Chesterfield

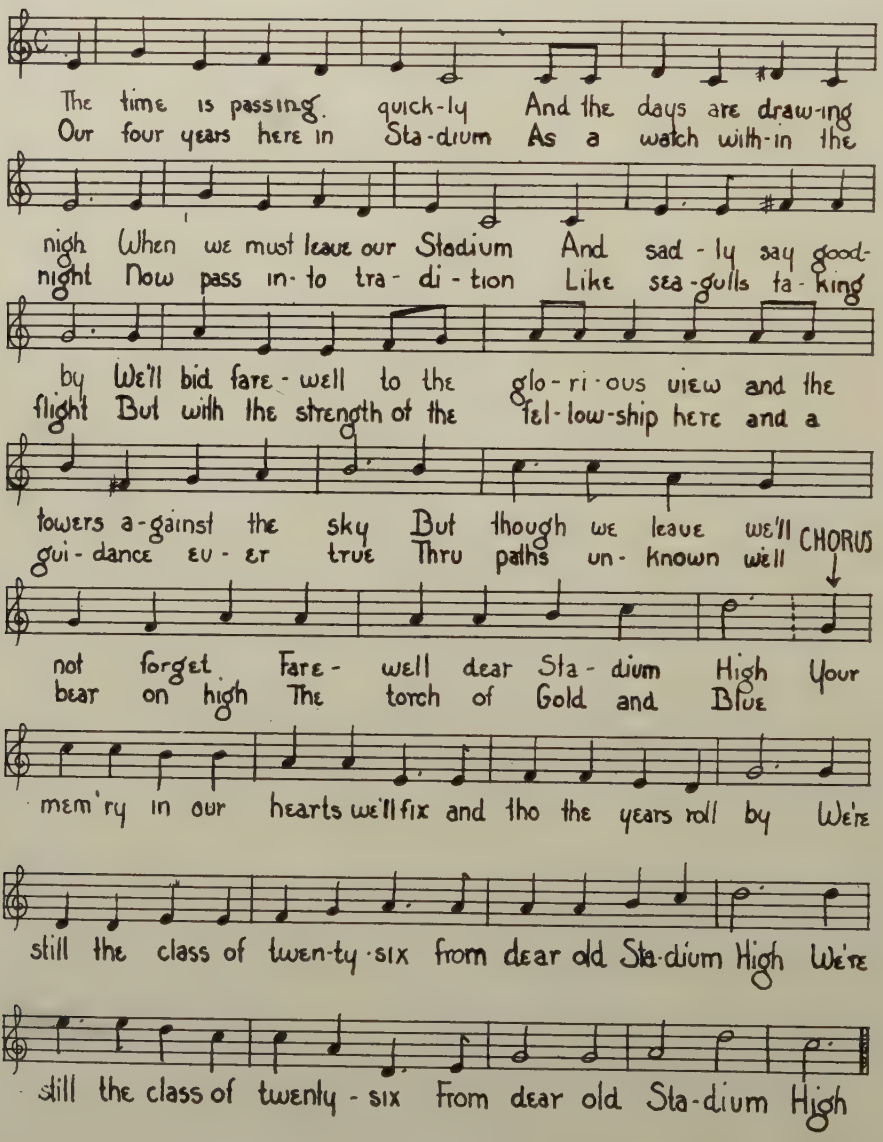
COLORS

Lavender and Green

CLASS SONG

Music by
Helen Graham Johnson

Words by
Class Song Committee—Prather Strahorn, Chairman; Isabelle Moore, Helen Graham Johnson.


The time is passing quick-ly And the days are draw-ing
Our four years here in Sta-dium As a watch with-in the
nigh When we must leave our Stadium And sad-ly say good-
night Now pass in-to tra-di-tion Like sea-gulls ta-king
by We'll bid fare-well to the glo-ri-ous view and the
flight But with the strength of the fel-low-ship here and a
towers a-gainst the sky But though we leave we'll CHORUS
gui-dance ev-er true Thru paths un-known well
not forget Fare-well dear Sta-dium High Your
bear on high The torch of Gold and Blue
mem'ry in our hearts we'll fix and tho the years roll by We're
still the class of twen-ty-six from dear old Sta-dium High We're
still the class of twenty-six From dear old Sta-dium High

SENIOR BANQUET

WITH the jolly support of every upperclassman, the senior banquet, which was held on Friday, February 12, proved to be one of the most successful social affairs of the class. Certainly no mistake was made in selecting Fred Taylor for toastmaster. He filled his place well and carried off the introductions skilfully.

Excitement followed the announcement of dinner at 7 o'clock. The lunchroom tables were brightly decorated with the class colors of lavender and green, and as the seniors came in they had to get their places by finding the place numbers that corresponded to their tickets. One of the features of dinner was the ice cream, which was served in green slices with a lavender "26" on each piece.

Principal H. F. Hunt, the first speaker called, responded with a toast to the seniors. He was followed by Joseph Griggs, whose humorous toast to the faculty caused much applause. Virginia Cornell had the distinction of being the only girl speaker on the program. Her subject was "Girls' Athletics." She also suggested the idea of another class affair on the order of a reunion in the future. Harold Pirret spoke on "Boys' Athletics," urging more students to take part in them.

Franklyn Neyhart, president of the Class of '27, attended the banquet with the other officers of the Junior Class. He gave his toast to the seniors. As president of the 1926 class, Walter Little gave the toast to the juniors who will be seniors next fall.

Music was not lacking on the program, for during the meal the Pied Pipers orchestra played and later Ed Coy sang a group of songs, accompanied by Gertrude Burnard on the piano and Brandt Bloomquist on the violin. Several yells led by Brandt Bloomquist concluded the program, after which everyone went down to the gym to dance until 11:30.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Profiting by the experience of classes in the past, the seniors of this year adopted a new plan to help the class officers take care of the remaining social events of the year. A committee was chosen by members of the class, and a boy and a girl representative were elected from each section of roll.

Those selected are Katharine Bernard, Joe Bertucci, Bessie Lou Day, Howard Burroughs, Vivian Gough, Ralph Hansen, Martha Hawksworth, Paul Hobbes, Caroline Lindberg, Robert Mahaffay, Lois Penney, John Richards, Eloise Sanders, John Speirs, Frances Wingard and Richard Van Horn.

The chief duties of this council are to make plans for the senior reception and commencement. The reception will be held on June 4. A feature at this affair last year was the new lighting effect in the gym, where a pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed.

The committee is also looking into the question of having alumni reunions. This idea has met with much favor and may be carried out next year.

SENIOR CLASS HONOR PUPILS

(90 for Four Years)

THIRTY-ONE members of the Class of '26, 21 girls and 10 boys, have an average for their four years of high school in Tacoma of 90 per cent or more in their studies.

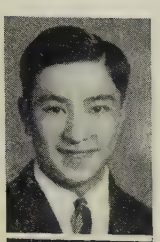
The official list is as follows:

Lucile Veatch	95.88
Albert King	95.68
Helen Graham Johnson	94.70
Evelyn Bjorkman	94.37
Mildry Sluth	94.05
Clifford Bartells	92.96
Wyatt Tovey	92.82
Marguerite Feix	92.65
Louise Wilson	92.50
Walter Little	92.48
Alice Bloom	92.34
Eloise Sanders	92.31
Jack Howard	92.26
Arvilla Weisel	92.23
Lenard Engvall	92.18
Elgar Westfall	92.09
Joseph Griggs	92.09
Kenneth E. White	91.87
Edith Lund	91.45
Harold Skramstad	91.43
Grace Van Vechten	91.31
Alice Hardtke	91.30
Jean Mudgett	91.28
Betty Nash	91.25
Dorothy Cooper	91.24
Alice McCreery	91.21
Nellie Raudenbush	90.66
Lois Penney	90.43
Clifford Dunseath	90.40
Irene Olsen	90.06
M. Irene Nicholson	90.00

Besides this number, eight members of the class have an average of more than 90 per cent in all of their studies during the period of study at Stadium. As they did not do all of their high school work in Tacoma, they could not be included in the foregoing list. They are:

Marion Martin	92.93
Laurence Parsons	92.83
Ruth Long	91.93
Naomi Janes	91.79
Violet Jorgenson	91.21
Raymond Erickson	91.06
Samaria Outouse	90.81
Eugene Roehm	90.56

RICHARD GRAFF AND A. A. U. W. HONOR AWARDS



RICHARD GRAFF

HITO OKADA—1925

Hito Okada is taking a course in mechanical engineering at the University of Washington. He was an honor student and an athlete at Stadium.

HERMAN BRIX—1924

Herman Brix is a sophomore at the University of Washington. He is prominent in football. He was on the honor roll at Stadium.

STANLEY LONG—1923

Stanley Long is now attending the University of Washington.

FORREST M. ALDRICH—1922

Forrest Aldrich attended the Simpson Bible Institute in Seattle, and is working in Seattle now. His plans for the future are undecided.

BRIAN SHERA—1921

Brian Shera is a senior at the University of Washington. He intends to be a chemical engineer.

WALTER C. CAMERON—1920

Walter Cameron attended the University of Washington for one year, and the University of Virginia four. He is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

BRAINERD DYER—1919

Brainerd Dyer graduated from Pomona College in 1923. He is now a graduate student at Harvard University.

A. A. U. W.

MARGARET CHURCH—1925

Margaret Church is attending the U. of W. She intends to take up medicine. She was salutatorian of her class, and a good athlete.

DOROTHY M. MURPHY—1924

Dorothy Murphy has been employed in a doctor's office, but expects to enter Oregon Agricultural College in September.

EVALYN MILLER—1923

Evalyn Miller took a Normal Course at the College of Puget Sound. She is now teaching school at Midway, Washington.

MARY C. LESHER—1922

Mary Lesher attended Beutel Business College. She is now Mrs. Robert G. Walker.

MARTHA E. GRIGGS—1921

Martha Griggs graduated from Pomona College, California. She was a good athlete, and an honor student.

MARY BEZICH—1920

Mary Bezich is Note Teller in the First National Bank at San Pedro, California. She has been there since graduation.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

THE SUNRISE OF THE CLIMB

There's nothing quite so like our life
As climbing mountains tall,
As striving for some snowy crest
That towers over all.

Now, comrades, we have reached the rock
Where we may pause to see
What heights we have surmounted,
And what remain to be.

For now's the time the sun should rise
And show us all the lands
That roll on out beneath our feet
As far as Ocean's sands.

Each time we raise our eyes to gaze,
New lands appear in view
As blazing Sol clears Earth's dark rim
Invading Heaven's blue.

But turn, my comrades, up the trail!
Who climbs must never tire.
The snow's ahead! Though this is fair,
A grander view is higher.

So climb, O Class of Twenty-Six!
Look up and laugh and love.
The sunrise of our life is here!
And purer air above.

Joseph Griggs.

CLASS PROPHECY

1936—Tommy Morrow, the Phlashing Phenomenal Phootball Phenom, yesterday played before a packed audience of 30,000 fans. The next day the General Electric Co. shipped this batch of air-cooling machines to New York. Coach Morrow expects to turn out a title-winning team at the Dash Point high school this year.

1941—A home run in the ninth inning by their star third baseman, Khaki Bernard, gave the New York Yankees the world series yesterday for the fourth consecutive time. President Kennedy will present the star of the series with a solid lead baseball bat tomorrow in token of the wonderful playing the Yankee veteran has displayed throughout the season.

1945—After a rather long acquaintance, Charles Bevis finally gave DeLoris Bourdon a ring yesterday evening. Bashful Charles got the nerve somewhere, but we haven't the faintest idea where he got it from.

1949—Prof. Ralph Hansen, P. S., N. B., has obtained a better position at Podunk College, located at Cow Corners, Nevada. His last job cost him twenty dollars more per year than the present one.

1950—Mrs. Grace Gudmundsen McKay was elected recently head of the national W. C. T. U. She firmly believes in the Amalgamated Association of Men Dishwashers, which the union is strongly backing today.

1952—Martin Ford expects to graduate this year if Mr. Giltner will give him 70 in penmanship. Extreme doubt is in the minds of his classmates.

1959—Richard Van Horn was overwhelmingly elected president yesterday by a sweeping vote from every section of the country. Rarden Vergin, the vice president, remarked that he saw prosperity and success of the whole nation. His Democratic opponent remarked that he was cross-eyed. After the election, the United Hobos Association broke up their convention and box-carred home. The new president expects to demand from the railway owners steam-heated box cars for the use of all members of the union.

1962—Millionaire Grayfe Hiberly has just given $8.62 to the home for pigeon-toed deckhands. This is expected to keep the institution in chewing gum for several days.

1986—Walter Little and Joseph Griggs have announced their candidacy for the office of mayor of Tacoma. Little is unusually strong this year and may be elected. If he is, it will be the eighth time that he has overcome his 140-year-old opponent. Griggs has held office seven times.

1999—Brigadier-General Charles N. Battelle was yesterday chosen commander in chief of the Salvation Army at its encampment at Horse-shoe-on-Styx. It was believed by prominent pressmen that Gen. Battelle's long beard and kindly face won him the position. The new commander's long experience at playing a clarinet on crowded street corners also may have had something to do with the election.

INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOLS

STADIUM has at last grown up, reached full maturity as it were. For a year it has been a senior high school containing only the three groups, senior, junior and sophomore, as a result of the completion of six intermediate, or junior, high schools this year in Tacoma. The taxpayers in 1923 authorized the school board to erect new buildings to relieve the overcrowded condition in both grade and high schools. The intermediate schools care for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

In Stadium, the effect of this new plan is most apparent in the Sophomore Class, which is organized almost the same as are the two upper classes. Indeed, the sophomores are on an almost equal footing with the juniors and the seniors.

When the ninth-grade students were at Stadium, they naturally kept almost completely in the background and so wasted, to a certain extent, a year of their school life. Now these pupils are the leaders in the intermediate schools and so spend that year in developing leadership by actually participating in activities and in gaining much in self-reliance.

In the intermediate school, too, special attention is given to sports of all kinds, beginning with the seventh grade. As many teams as possible are formed so as to give each student a real chance to develop his ability early and to receive the full benefit of athletics. By the time he reaches high school his physical being is developed beyond anything possible under the former system. The sophomore teams will be far superior to the same class teams of old, and interest is stimulated by this opportunity for more to enter the activities, and to do it earlier.

Stadium has now received two groups since this system was put into effect. The first came in last September from Jason Lee and the second in February. Next fall the froshmores (as the 10B pupils are called) will come from the Allen C. Mason, Jason Lee and Morton M. McCarver schools. Pupils attending McCarver who live south of South 19th Street will enter Lincoln.

Each of the intermediate schools is equipped with a full-sized auditorium, two gymnasiums, lunch room, shops and science rooms. In the Jason Lee and James P. Stewart schools the study halls are separate from the auditoriums; in the other buildings the auditorium serves as a study hall.

With the opportunity to develop character, individuality and leadership offered in these well-equipped junior high schools, the senior high schools will show a higher standard than before in both scholarship and athletics.

The Class of 1927 is the last to spend all four years at Stadium, and will be distinctive for that fact, since the Class of 1928 will be known as the first to be graduated after only three years here.

CLASS
OF 1927
AS JUNIORS

PHILIP VAN HORN VICE PRES
IRENE ANNABEL SECTY
JUNIOR OFFICERS
CLASS OF '27
FRANKLYN NEYMART PRES
JAYNE GARVIN TREAS.
JOE HANSEN SGT. AT ARMS

JUNIOR PROM

WERE the 1925 juniors good hosts? Just ask any of the 500 juniors and seniors who attended the Junior Prom on February 4, and they will so overwhelm you with vociferous descriptions of how well they were entertained that, had you any doubt before, none could remain. From the first number on the program in the auditorium until the last strain of "Home Sweet Home," sociability, enthusiasm and gaiety held the crowd in its power.

Among the well-presented numbers, the pantomime, "Romance of a Poor Artist," given by members of the Beaux Arts Club, and "I Miss My Swiss," sung by Ed Coy, won the most applause. Mr. Johnson gave an organ solo; Brandt Bloomquist and Nathan Lynn played a violin and xylophone arrangement. The other musical numbers were furnished by Bessie Lou Day, Beatrice Ray, Ed Coy, Paul Anderson, Walter Sivertson and John Richards.

This year for the junior play, "Fourteen" was presented, in which the difficulties of giving a modern dinner party were most humorously portrayed. Grace Gudmundsen was coach, with Ellen Rowland, Alice Griggs and Homer Tinker in the cast. Willard Aldrich was chairman of the committee which arranged the program. Ellis Ayr Smith, Kathryn Kennedy and Joe Hansen assisted him. After this, the students adjourned to the gymnasiums, where they spent the evening in dancing and in games for those who did not care to dance. The Pied Pipers furnished the music.

The unusual lighting effect in the girls' gym was commented upon by many as the most artistic ever used. Seven large lights decorated in the Junior Class colors, crimson and gray, were suspended from the ceiling by long cords. The globes, dipped red, gave a soft, pleasing appearance to the room. Besides these, there were special lights and decorations for the orchestra and punch stands. Huge silver stars, one with a '26 honoring the seniors and the other with a '27 for the juniors, were placed at either end of the gym. Eloise Sanders was in charge of the decorations, with Marian Matthews, Alice Berry, Ernestine Goff, Esther Keener, Robert Ketner, Paul Anderson and Melvin Black as assistants. The publicity for the prom was handled by Ed Coy, with Kathryn Glenn as assistant. Those on the finance committee were Jayne Garvin (chairman), William Geiger and Jane Hicks.

No one had to stay away from this prom because he or she did not dance, for a successful plan to entertain all was carried out. With the help and advice of Miss Burgess, a committee arranged games to be played in one gymnasium while dancing was going on in the other. The committee was composed of Paul Anderson, Ed Coy and Alice Griggs. Much enjoyment was found in the paper race game and in games played with a basket ball and with ten-pins. Other amusing stunts were a costume race and an egg fight.

Girls, as well as boys, entered the games which lasted almost as long as the dancing and were undoubtedly as much fun. One of the main features of this part of the program was a grand march in which every one carried a colored scarf. The games apparently added to the interest and gave a good time to many who otherwise might not have enjoyed themselves.

OH, THESE STRONG MEN!
KIDS.
SUNSHINE
IRENE
SYNONYMS
THE WHOLE PARTY
NOW, GRETA!
(BELOW) "SLUMMY"
OUT WEST
WHERE MEN ARE MEN
AND WOMEN ARE-
NERVOUS
LOTSA FUN!
(BELOW) CHARLESTON?

Po(o)r-traits

CLASS
OF 1928 AS
SOPHOMORES

OLIVER EDWARDS PRES.
LEROY BAKER VICE PRES
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
HELEN DELINE SEC-TREAS
BETTY ROBBINS SGT AT ARMS

Back row: Perkins, Gilchrist, Little, Bernard, Steele, Newman, Allan. *Middle row:* Langton, Deering, Sussman, Paul, Bergey, Dix, Brown, Gudmundsen. *Front row:* Sumner, Baker, Leslie, Edwards, De Line, Miss Burgess, Davis, Bennetts, Nicolle.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

FROM the very first meeting the Sophomore Council has been accomplishing big things. When the representatives from the 27 froshmore roll rooms had been elected, and nominations for class officers made, a special sophomore assembly was called to introduce the nominees. Peppy stump speeches for the candidates were an interesting feature. Early in February a second sophomore assembly was held, this time for the purpose of welcoming the incoming froshmores. Talks were made by both students and faculty.

A jolly mixer was put on in December. After an entertaining program in the auditorium, all adjourned to the gyms for dancing, games and punch; in fact, punch was the keynote of the mixer. Again in April, the froshmores met and were entertained in a mixer as successful as the first.

The most outstanding legislative work of the council was the amendment to the constitution by which all nominations in the future will be made by petitions signed by at least 45 students. Heretofore the council used the convention form of nomination.

Oliver Edwards, president of the Sophomore Class, has brought the council through a most successful year, ably assisted by Le Roy Baker, vice president; Helen DeLine, secretary-treasurer; Betty Robbins, sergeant at arms, and Franklin Sumner, yell leader.

The first Sophomore Council was organized in October, 1924. That was the first time that a Sophomore Class had been organized at Stadium.

Just Some of Us

SATIRE SECTION

Why is a Peanut?

How far can a cat spit?

STUDENTS HEAR NOTED ARTISTS

Largest Assembly of Year Enjoyed; Few Accidents Recorded

Many different ways of improving Stadium were elaborated upon yesterday, June 10, in assembly presented entirely by local talent. The arterial highway system as applied to Stadium was expounded by Mr. Lancaster, famous socialist. He showed clearly that this was merely a conservative measure for preventing seniors from stepping on froshmores at crowded intersections.

Karl Kaleel and his pet tomcat rendered (lard) a vocal (?) duet entitled, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep." Coming directly after Mr. Lancaster's speech, it was deemed somewhat unnecessary.

As Willard Aldrich saw only two platform steps where there were three, he was somewhat delayed in getting his speech started. "This school is becoming deader and deader," Willard expostulated to his audience, "and will soon utterly expire unless something is done. We need your support. Show your school spirit." At this point, Wilfred Flaherty produced a flask from his hip pocket and the male members of the audience were somewhat disturbed for a time. It was only a bottle of vanilla.

Horace Geer announced that due to the overflow at the last meeting of the Spanish Club, it would be necessary to request that some of those present attend the Radio Club instead.

Mr. Hunt concluded the assembly with a talk on "School Improvements." He showed the advantage in having shorter and more slippery noodles in the lunch room soup as well as steeper banisters in the halls. At this point a mouse-like squeak by Monroe Rohrig suddenly terminated the assembly.

GANGE JOINS BUREAU

Mel Gange was admitted to Speakers' Bureau yesterday morning upon the death of one of the regular members through lockjaw. Mel is exceedingly lucky as he may get to announce once or twice before graduation. Classmates are jealously congratulating him and attribute his admittance to the fact that he has been here five and a half years and thus naturally got a head start on the waiting list.

WHITTLINGS

On Mar. 24, 1923, Howie Burroughs bumped into a teacher in the lunch room and spilled a bowl of soup all over her dress. Words failed him. So did the teacher.

BIG WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Prominent Members of Stadium Society Married Here; Settings Beautiful

Beautiful in gorgeous settings of dandelions and wisps of hay, Loy Snickle, prominent member in the society around North 1st and E Streets, was noisily married to Banlkyn Nearliver, yesterday morning in the lunchroom of Stadium High School. The wedding went off without a hitch, except that the groom breathlessly slid down the spiral fire-escape, a half-hour late. After that, the ceremony was perfectly recited by the Rev. Brandt Bloomquist of the Colored Free Methodists, with the help of copious notes and noisy prompting.

After the pair had got hitched, they walked off on Stadium Way as the groom explained that his dad would not let him have the car that morning due to a wreck he had experienced the night before. Mr. Nearliver explained that the ceremony was performed in the lunch room because he simply could not stand any atmosphere that did not have some smell of food. The pair will camp out at the South Tacoma swamp for a while so that the groom can study birds.

BIG EXPOSURE; DIRTY POLITICS!

READ THIS STORY OF ELECTIONS OF CLASS OF '26 AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

By Walt, the Office Dub

Tuesday—Old president gets up and announces that petitions are ready. Finishes and seniors go to sleep again. "Toad" McDonald applauds.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday—Seniors wake up long enough on Fri-

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Be Sure To Read the Sensation of the Year "THE SINKER SWIMS," or "WHY DOUGHNUTS LEAVE HOME" by Weiner Wurst The World's Highest Paid Short-Story Writer. Starts in Today's Big Stick

PRINCIPAL IS SPELLED DOWN

Teacher Has Hard Time Finding Right Word, But "Heart" Does the Work

After correctly spelling over 300 difficult words shot at him in quick succession, Principal Ed Coy finally spelled "heart", "h-a-e-r-t", and was thus nosed out of the great spelling contest conducted by The Big Stick in 113 under the auspices of Miss Hammond. The winner, Bessie Lou Day, continued to enumerate the correct letters until the word "sweet" caused her downfall.

Both participants had correctly spelled all the easier two-, three- and four-letter words and Miss Hammond was debating as to whether she ought to give the youngsters anything harder, when brave Ed suggested that a few larger words be used to down them. This unselfishness had a bad result for the loser as has been observed.

A challenge is expected from Johnny Richards, one of the later ones to take his seat. Bessie Lou was asked to pass around the stick of "Oh Boy" gum that she won as first prize, but she declined to share it with any one but the runner-up in the contest.

Big Exposure; Dirty Politics

day to be bored by Professor Cwrxusklhzxbwmsx Glafgblabberewski. Secretary issues .274 petitions.

Wednesday—Guy Hughes takes out petition nominating himself for president after being unable to find anyone else to do it for him.

Thursday—President delays election a week because of lack of nominations. The class politician gets busy and secures several dozen blanks.

Monday—86 per cent of petitions turned in are disqualified because Ralph Alcorn has signed them twice. Ralph is absent on account of writer's cramp. Class politician cusses and remarks, "Serves him write." In roll, seniors learn surprising facts about past life of candidates through campaign speeches.

Tuesday—Red-hot competition results in election as six candidates are out for the seven offices, nobody evidently wanting the Library Committee job. Eva Davis bribes the election board and gets her name on for that position, thereby filling the ballot.

Wednesday—New president makes speech, also loses respect of entire class. Doug McKay applauds. Silence reigns once more except for loud snoring from Willard Johnson.

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SINKER SWIMS

(Read all about the thrilling life and love of Elizabeth X. Buick, typical modern girl, in her mad career among the street lights of lower Pacific avenue.)

The rolling of the saxophone and the wail of the drums was dying away to the encores of the applauding throng. Elizabeth X. (Betty) Buick was thrilled to the tips of her rouged ears by this new and strange life among the crowded night life of the city. Just as the Salvation Army Band moved down the street a block further, her consort, Jeremiah (Jerry) Haytown, slipped silently away, at the same instant she felt the cold icy muzzle of a Horse .45 pressing against her neck.

"Your money or your life," the masked villain hissed through his fake teeth.

"Yes or no," she shot fearlessly back at him.

"So's your old man," he hissed again and Betty felt the muzzle quiver against her skin as a steel-like finger gripped the trigger. She tensed and as the fatal trigger was slowly drawn back, she felt her expensive S. H. Kress & Co. evening dress being ruined by a terrible squirt gun.

"You're all wet," she screamed, fainting away (a long way).

What will the villain get?—her money, her life or Hades. (Try to) see next installment.

HOT OFF THE PRESS!

DERATING IN THE FIJI ISLANDS
By Judge Clifford Dunseath

Judge Dunseath's recent publication covers fully and conclusively the deep and intricate subject mentioned in the title. In fact besides a paragraph or two on debating, he goes into detail on "The Fountain Pen Industry in Southern Korea" and "Wild City Editors I Have Known," both of which bristle with statistics in which debaters ought to revel. The chapter on "The Home Life of the Phreddum Taylorianum" sheds a great deal of light on the question "Why Does a Monkey Shine?" that has been bothering entomologists eternally.

If forced to do so the reader should wade through Judge Dunseath's book. It beats marathon running as a test of endurance because the breath is not effected except as the author gets windy.

"CAVEAT SENIORES"

By William Shakespeare Manousos

The time was twelve twenty-nine and a half,
The seniors were starving in roll,
And an ignorant froshmore, the size of a calf,
Lunch finished, had gone for a stroll.

His path took him up the west flight of stairs,
That goes up near room 108,
He was just half way up, when a rumble and roar
Betokened that all was not great.

He started to run, but an on-coming mass
Roared down in a death-dealing way.
It poured o'er the froshmore and rushed on below,
A minute——'twas o'er for the day.

On a stone by the banks where the Puyallup doth roll,
There is written in characters clear
"Oh stranger, remember to pray for the soul,
Of the ill-fated, pancaked, John Smear!"

SPORTS

WILDCATS COP CHAMPIONSHIP

Coming from behind with a desperate rally, Mrs. Jolliffe's nine, led by the fighting "Candylamb" Hawksworth, took the last game in the ring-around-the-rosy tournament held during the past month under the supervision of Mr. Perkins. The final and winning point came after Glenwood Johnson of Mrs. Jolliffe's section hit the ground a fraction of a second before "Carnation" Bourdon of the Fraser Tigers. This fatal delay by the Fraser captain gave the game and championship to the fighting Jolliffe Wildcats.

COACH GIER'S SPORT TALK

How To Play Tiddley-Winks

Let me first emphasize to every one the immense importance of appropriate preparation for the tiddley-winks season, by training faithfully and strenuously, using no vitamins and abstaining totally from any semblance of carbohydrates. Intense practice in shooting is necessary at all times. Now, undertaking the supposition that the prospective candidate has faithfully followed out training rules to the best of his inferior complex, we shall continue to proceed.

The primary labor of the actual and real turning out is the preliminary accustoming to the handling with dexterity of the little snappers which are used in the pastime which we are now comprehensibly attempting to discuss. Remember ever and at all times to place the finger-nail of the shooting finger well on the extremity of the edge of the bone disk chosen as a shooter. Distribute apportionately the avoirdupois of the body so as to impose an equal weight upon each finger that you shoot with.

This is only the preliminary instruction. Watch for the next to follow at an early date.

A RIPPING GOOD JOKE

"I'm having a ripping good time," said "Norty" Gordon as he caught his pants on a nail.

FOR SALE—Several dozen pictures, folders still good, originally taken for the annual, but too close a resemblance to the original. Cheap. See Charles Battelle.

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Size shoes.....Bald? .....
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CEMENT MIXERS

By JOKE ENNEDY
(Noble Prize Winner)

How dearly beloved are the Latin 8;
Ice cream cones, suspenders, why is a Swede!
Came dawn?
No, I do not care, yet, if one drop of Gibbons
Can lower thy Geometry grade—
However, be yourself.

Moral: Heaven helps those who help themselves to the mashed potatoes.

GOSSYPE CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

"Petite" Muehler Chosen

At an important meeting of the Gossype Club held last Tuesday, officers were elected for the coming year and new members were initiated. The retiring president led off the meeting with a choice bit of scandal about Joe Griggs. In the ensuing election, "Petite" Muehler and Margaret L. Miller ran a close race, but when it was announced that the former knew all about Bill Lindstrom's and Irene Nicholson's last fight, she was unanimously elected.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

The auditorium was packed last night with eager members at the regular weekly meeting of the Radio Club. President Bill Gunston held out for two hours with a highly humorous and entertaining talk on "Superregeneration in the More Complex Circuits." Due to the volume of deafening applause, President Gunston rested for a few minutes and continued a couple of hours more, expounding "The Super-heterodyne Hookup Backwards and Its Effect on Thermionic Interference."

WATCH YOUR STEP

By "Sammy"

Once upon a time "Haddie" Pirret was a freshie, and wore the customary green suit with lavender spots. He took his Kiddy Kar to school in the morning as usual and broke his lunch bottle of milk in the lunch room every day as he was supposed to do.

One day he was toiling his way up the long stairs to 311, and was almost at the top, when he stumbled and spilled his books all over the stairs. Just then a naughty senior came by and said, "Are the stairs too big for you too, my little man?"

Therefore, children, be careful the way you fall from grace.

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MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

Back row: Harmer, Jones, Bloomquist, Taylor, Morrow, Brdashaw; *middle row:* Griggs, M. A. Miller, Howard, Thompson, Drake, Nash; *front row:* Heron, Mudgett.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE RIVALS," written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is a comedy in five acts. The play was a great success, for the plot is interesting and the cast included several humorous characters. Those in the cast were Jack Howard as Captain Jack Absolute, a young gentleman who also masquerades as Beverly, an ensign; Greta Thompson as Lydia, a young girl who has three men in love with her; Ted Harmer as Bob Acres, a rather cowardly person; Margaret A. Miller as Mrs. Malaprop, an old woman who loves to use big words without regard to their meanings; Joe Griggs as Sir Anthony, a fiery old gentleman who is Jack's father; Wallace Drake as Faulkland, a sentimental lover; Betty Nash as Julia, the object of Faulkland's desire; Fred Taylor as Sir Lucius, a gay Irishman; Brandt Bloomquist as Fag, a servant to Jack; Wendell Jones as David, Bob Acres' man; Thomas Morrow as the Coachman Thomas; Asenath Herron as Lucy, the maid; Jean Mudgett as another maid, and Harvard Bradshaw as a boy.

The scene of the story is laid in Bath, England, toward the last of the eighteenth century. Complications begin to arise when Captain Jack finds favor in Lydia's eyes while he is masquerading as Ensign Beverly. Lydia also has two other suitors, Bob Acres and Sir Lucius. Jack's father, Sir Anthony, and Mrs. Malaprop, Lydia's aunt, arrange a match between the young folks, but Lydia will not have Jack because she likes Beverly. Lucy mixes things up by giving Beverly's love letters to Mrs. Malaprop. When Lydia learns the truth about Jack, she turns him away. Another romance is broken when Julia, Lydia's cousin, quarrels with her lover, Faulkland. However, everything is straightened out at a duel to which Bob Acres challenges Jack. The fight is broken up in time and Lydia forgives Jack. Julia and Faulkland also make up, and all ends well.

Standing: Vergin, Burroughs, Niesen, Coy, Evans, Layton, Rothermel, Miller, Burnard, Nicholson. *Seated:* Mueller, Richards, Ray.

THE OPERA

WITH the combined efforts of the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Johnson, Stadium's opera "In Old Vienna" proved to be the biggest accomplishment of the music department for the year.

Those who had important parts were Ed Coy as Jimmy Jones, an advertising expert; Antoinette Mueller as Ilona, a gypsy girl; Beatrice Ray as June Pennington, an American heiress; John Richards as Arthur Crefont, a poor artist; Margaret L. Miller as Lady Vivian, an English widow; Gerald Layton as Jonas Pennington, the pickle prince; Robert Evans as Jigo, the gypsy chief; Howard Burroughs as Captain Kinski, chief of the Vienna police; Gertrude Burnard as Louisa, a waitress; Ferris Nicholson as Hans, the inn-keeper; and Rarden Vergin and Charles Niesen as Bumski and Rumski, two policemen. Two dances were given by Dorothy Rothermel.

The story is laid in old Vienna where Hans is awaiting the arrival of the tourists. Each year at that time Lady Vivian returns to look for her daughter, who was lost when a baby. Jonas Pennington also arrives with his daughter June. He meets Jimmy Jones, who starts a pickle campaign in Vienna and also becomes interested in Ilona. In the meantime June meets her old sweetheart Arthur Crefont. Captain Kinski fails to pass off Louisa as Lady Vivian's daughter, and an old locket stolen by Jigo, proves that Ilona is the real daughter. Everything ends happily, for Crefont earns a fortune with his paintings and wins June's hand. Louisa sees to it that Kinski marries her, while Pennington becomes Ilona's father and Ilona decides that she "just can't get along without Jimmy."

THE ORCHESTRA

PROBABLY the most active organization in the music department is the orchestra. This year it seems to have done more than its share of entertaining. No one will ever look back at the assemblies without remembering the orchestra that so often furnished a part of the program. The opera is another affair that will be a reminder also, for as usual the accompaniment was provided by the orchestra. There was no special orchestra selected to play the accompaniment for the solos this year, as was done once before. The task was undertaken by the entire membership, and much time and practice were required of all concerned.

The musical program for the class play was another important piece of work which followed soon after the opera. However, all the activity was not confined to the spring semester. Besides preparing for the opera, many outside engagements were filled. Several concerts were given at various meetings held during the Washington Education Association convention. Programs were given at the Scottish Rite Cathedral and the Jason Lee Intermediate School, as well as at Stadium.

The membership was especially large this year, and this seemed to create an unusual amount of interest among the members. There were 45 students enrolled in the spring class. The first of several organizations formed within the orchestra this year was the girls' orchestra, which made its first successful appearance at the Hi-Jinks program. The members were Marion Lee, Afifi Kelly, Madeline Kelly, Velma McNall, Greta Thompson and Mary Fern Winfree.

A second popular group was the saxophone quartet, composed of Afifi Kelly, Madeline Kelly, Robert Glans and Ralph Hansen, whose selections given in an assembly received much favorable comment.

THE BAND

THEIR appearance in new uniforms during Boys' Week marked a great event in the life of Stadium's band. Ever since its formation in the fall semester of 1923 the boys have been working hard to get these outfits.

Under the leadership of Mr. Harry W. Evans they have developed into one of the important institutions of the school and no one will deny that the boys need and deserve such uniforms. The committee that had charge of the work in connection with this accomplishment was composed of Mr. Hunt, (chairman), Mr. Perkins, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Evans and Mr. Johnson from the factulty; Ed Coy, Walter Little and Franklyn Neyhart from the Student Council; Earl Brantner and Charles Battelle from the band, and Harold Pirret from the Big S Club.

The suits are in blue and gold colors and fashioned after the Zouave type. Fezes are worn for the head-dress.

The finances to meet the expense have been growing steadily and the total is now around $1,000. School organizations have generously supported this fund and the proceeds from several affairs have been divided with the band. Contributions have already been received from the Stadium athletic department, opera, Student Council, Stadium World, boxing show, Library Night, and two orchestras that played for matinee dances. The class play as well as the Girls' Club probably will add something later.

The band has been active in many affairs this year. The boys took part in the Night Shirt Parade, played at the first boxing show and football games; appeared at pep assemblies and at the boys' mixer besides giving several outside concerts.

Raymond Langton

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MORE spirit was seen in the boys' glee club this year, as shown by the increase in membership. The boys spent the biggest part of their time on the opera work. The cast included a large number of parts for boys and those who were chosen for the roles put in a great deal of time for practice.

The numbers offered by the club at several assembly programs were always well received. One song about some of the football boys, given at the football assembly, was especially clever.

Members of the club this year are: First tenor: Bob Binkley, Ed Coy, Kenneth Elder, Grayfe Hiberly, Raymond Langton and Norris Northrup; second tenor: Edwin Bare, Ray Downing, Robert Evans, Robert Johnson, Robert Miles, Charles Niesen, John Richards, Morris Summers, Melvin Larsen; first bass: John Brush, Wallace Drake, Martin Ford, Fred Henry, Gordon McLeod, Thomas Morrow, John Snypp, Clarence Stabbert, Richard Van Horn, Howard Burroughs; second bass: Paul Anderson, Ed Black, John Cochrane, Robert Fitch, Norton Gordon, Walter Sivertson, Rarden Vergin, Gerald Layton and Ferris Nicholson.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE annual Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks, given on November 20, was the first of the numerous enjoyable musical programs put on by the Girls' Glee Club this year. Of course, the opera, as usual, was the most important activity in which the girls took part, for the training of such a large group requires much work.

Besides these activities they found time to prepare several selections for assemblies and also a program for a P.-T. A. meeting. Observing the usual custom at Christmas time, a double quartet of girls sang carols in the halls. Those chosen by Mr. Johnson to sing were Beatrice Ray, Margaret L. Miller, Marion Elder, Grace Gudmundsen, Bessie Lou Day, Evelyn Gunderson, Alberta Clark and Irene Nicholson. Brandt Bloomquist accompanied them with the violin, which added much to the harmony.

The large amount of talent in the club this year has made the formation of several new groups possible. One of the most prominent of these was the jazz quartet, composed of Margaret L. Miller, Beatrice Ray, Bessie Lou Day and Margaret Krull, with Mildred Faler at the piano. They made their first appearance on the Hi-Jinks program. Later on, assisted by Ralph Hansen and Brandt Bloomquist, they gave an entertainment at the United States War Veterans' Hospital, followed by several appearances at clubs. One other quartet was organized, which also sang at the Hi-Jinks. The members in this group were Evelyn Gunderson, Gladys Iverson, Alberta Clark and Mildred Larson.

Top row: Stevenson, Mr. Westgate, Hansen. *Middle row:* Baarslag, Brewitt, Eva Davis, Noonan. *Front row:* Eisman, Anderson, Coy.

STAGE CREW

THROUGH hard work and faithfulness the stage crew for this year leaves a fine record of service. Many changes and improvements have been made on the stage though they cannot be fully appreciated by the public. They can be seen only from back stage. The stage ceiling was cut out to allow the scenes to be hung on ropes so that they could be pulled instead of rolled up. This change not only speeds up scene shifting, but also adds to the safety of persons on the stage.

The lighting system, too, received its share of attention. One new spotlight and four floodlights were installed. Considerable money was saved on the floodlights, for they were constructed by the boys in the metal-work classes. Telephones were installed to enable the stage workers to communicate across the stage without interfering with the performance.

At all programs and entertainments given in the auditorium the efficient work of the crew has helped to make things run smoothly. They not only attended to the annual opera and class play, but also managed the work for the Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks, the Junior Prom, the Washington State College Women's Glee Club concert and the boys' mixer.

Because of the dirty work they are sometimes obliged to do, heavy coveralls were purchased for the entire crew this year. Money was appropriated by the Student Council. Eva Davis, the only feminine member, was provided with an apron. "S. H. S." and "Stage" were embroidered on the back of each garment while the wearer's name was likewise put on one of the front pockets.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN MUSIC

SPECIAL musical and dramatic affairs have been unusually well supported this year. One of the first of these events was the Girls' Glee Club Hi-Jinks, which was repeated this year because of its previous success. It will now probably be an annual event. The program put on in the fall by the girls was divided into two parts. The first was made up of concert numbers of a more serious nature than the second, which consisted of several stunts and comedy skits staged in the order of vaudeville. The whole show was a great success and was attended by a large, appreciative audience.

One important dramatic presentation was the Christmas play given by the students of the advanced oral class at the Christmas assembly. A scene from the "Birds' Christmas Carol" was enjoyed immensely by the students and a host of alumni who were present that morning. The scene shown was Mrs. Ruggles preparing her family for the Christmas dinner party at the Birds' home. Margaret A. Miller ably took the part of Mrs. Ruggles, and those who played the parts of her children were Brandt Bloomquist as Clement, Ted Harmer as Larry, Grace Gudmundsen as Kitty, Fay Potter as Peoria, Theo Barwick as Sarah Maud, Norton Gordon as Cornelius and James Skewis as Peter. Ferris Nicholson characterized Mr. Bird, Carol's uncle, and Helen Glick was the Birds' nursemaid.

Another interesting program was presented at the Dramatic Club matinee, which was given January 27. Three one-act plays were presented. The first was "The Kleptomaniac," coached by Fay Potter. The players were Martha Shackleford, Margaret A. Miller, Fay Potter, Theo Barwick and Mary Crosby. Margaret coached the second play entitled "The Man Upstairs." Edwina Smith, Guy Hughes, Helen Glick and Rarden Vergin took the parts. The last offering was "The Ghost Story," coached by Greta Thompson, in which Howard Burroughs, Ruth Nelson, Lelah Bestler, Don Medley and Brandt Bloomquist took parts. Another such performance is being planned for the spring semester.

The annual Library Night program on March 26 included a great deal of varied talent. There was a pianologue by Helen Graham Johnson, a boxing match between Jimmy DuPree and Glen Hofeditz, Scotch songs by Ian Gordon, a dance by Dorothy Rothermel and a Chinese mummers' play, "Pretty Little Plum Pit," in which Robert Mahaffay, Charles R. Wheeler, Rarden Vergin, Chester Skidmore, Richard Van Horn, Harold Bergerson, Marsh Bosworth and Howard Wardin took part. Ben Crosby, dressed as a bell hop, announced the numbers.

The seniors have enjoyed much outside as well as school talent in their Friday concerts. Probably the most memorable program was that by the Winthrop Hotel orchestra.

The Senior Class song this year, printed elsewhere, was written by the committee, and the music was composed by Helen Graham Johnson.

"Poor John," Stadium's entrance in the Drama League tournament at the Little Theater, February 19 and 20, was well presented. The trophy this year went to St. Leo's. Those taking part for Stadium were Betty Nash, Wallace Drake, Jack Howard, Pauline Tilmont, Ruth Nelson, Fred Taylor, Zenaida Sell, Merritt Dyer and Orrin Peers.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Back row: Neyhart, Hiberly, Dashiell, Edwards, Coy, Turner, Little. *Second row:* Berry, Bjorkman, Smith, Sumner, Davis, Layton, Howard, Keener, Matthews. *First row:* White, Phelps, Bloomquist, Griggs, Cornell, Nicholson, Wilson, Leslie, Rowland.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

BELONGING to the students, and made up of students of Stadium High, the Student Council remains a strong, dependable backbone of school opinion. It works for and with all the members of Stadium. In the council many things to help the students and better the school are recommended and acted upon.

The council is made up of representatives from 14 of Stadium's divisions and departments. Through the council the school authorities learn the will of the students. Principal Hunt is what might be called the general supervisor of the organization. His approval of all its acts is necessary as the resolutions made are merely recommendations.

One of the most spectacular acts of the Student Council was the defeat of the proposed honor society, which was rather violently argued for five months in the spring of 1925. In one of the early meetings in the fall the honor society was voted down unanimously, mainly for these reasons: Stadium has better ways of making scholarship popular than by creating inferior rewards and incentives; students should not be labeled "bright" and "unintelligent" so early in life; in five months no plan could be found which would be fair to all activities; to start and maintain a club of this kind is more trouble than it is worth. Some of the other commendable accomplishments of the council are the obtaining of uniforms for the use of the stage crew; the supervising of the Night-Shirt Parade successfully.

The month for election of officers has been changed from February to May. This spring the officers were re-elected with the exception of Louise M. Wilson, secretary, who was succeeded by Louise Phelps. The popular officers serving since February, 1925, are: President, Joseph Griggs; vice-president, Virginia Cornell; treasurer, Walter Little.

Back row: Law, Stewart, Hardtke, Peers, Glick, Miller, Tilmont, Turner, Veatch; *middle row:* Eshelman, Howard, Moore, Davis, DeLine, Danforth, Wilson, Young; *front row:* King, Geer, Griggs, Mr. Hunt, Aldrich, Sullivan, Anderson, Totten.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

WITH a motto of "Accuracy and Reliability" the Speakers' Bureau continues to be a fountain of knowledge concerning all the activities and events occurring at Stadium. In fact, this organization is not only an established institution but a recognized aid as well.

The bureau is made up of teams, each with a captain who assigns the rooms for announcing each week. The four team captains serving this year are Jack Howard, Esther Jurisch, Robert Young and Albert A. King. The officers who have so successfully piloted the bureau are: President, Willard Aldrich; secretary, Alice Griggs; Student Council representative, Betty Turner. Principal Hunt is the faculty adviser.

The bureau now has the exclusive right to make all announcements. The membership is settled according to the number of roll rooms in the school. All the announcements for the week are made on Monday in the roll rooms by the members of the bureau. Also, announcements in assemblies are handled by the same group, assembly chairmen likewise being furnished by the organization. In this way a definite routine has been established and can be carried out in a most efficient manner.

A new rule has been made that the term of membership be limited to one year. This will give more students a chance to serve and gain confidence and self-assurance while speaking in public. If this rule interferes with the tenure of office of the bureau, it will be waived and the officers will continue to serve to the end of their terms.

The Speakers' Bureau always has a waiting list. This indicates its popularity and the benefits gained by students from it. A new service performed this year was in announcing the Community Chest drive at intermediate schools.

Back row: I. Nicholson, Weisel, Drake, F. Nicholson, Veatch, Totten; *front row:* Rowland, Day, Miss Black, Gudmundsen, Lindberg.

DRAMATIC CLUB

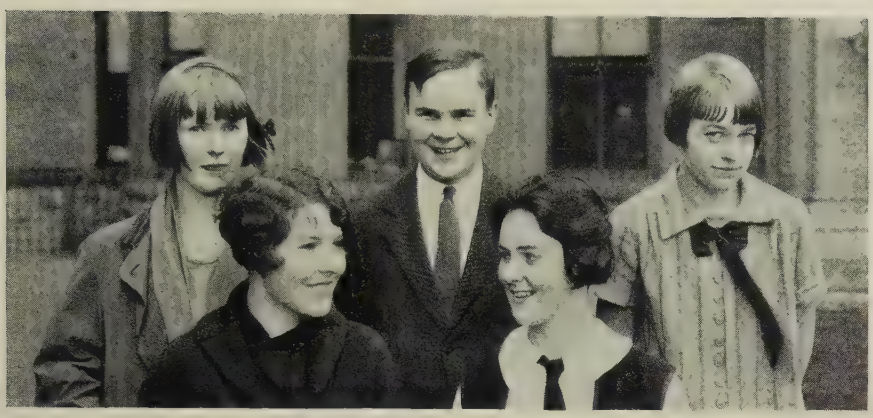
HOW does the Dramatic Club manage to keep such a large and enthusiastic membership? A simple question, but there is something big behind it, something of painstaking effort and something of the joy of doing. For this is a club in which each member must play his part, and if he cannot play it alone he will be aided by others. Not for a minute does one forget the purpose of the club—the furtherance of dramatics in the school. The many plays, pantomimes and dialogs given and the "ready to help" faculty adviser, Miss Alberta F. Black, keep the right spirit going and fire with enthusiasm new members who enter.

Grace Gudmundsen was the only one to receive a Dramatic Club service pin last fall although more awards will be made this spring. Grace coached the playlet "Fourteen" that was a part of the Junior Prom program. Those taking part in this play were members of the club.

One of the most notable features of the Dramatic Club's doings was the matinee program on January 27. This was held in the auditorium, where three plays were given. A large and enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the plays, which were "The Kleptomaniac," "The Man Upstairs" and "The Ghost Story."

Some of the plays and pantomimes presented during the season were: "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Fatal Pill," "Exchange," "The Widow's Mite," "The Secret," "The Toy Shop," "A Western Thriller" and "Elopements While You Wait."

The meetings of the Dramatic Club have more in them than just acting. Reports on dramatic magazine articles are read, and speeches and talks, too, are given. The majority of the members are juniors and seniors. The officers for the year are: President, Ferris Nicholson; vice-president, Ellen Rowland; secretary, Bessie Lou Day; treasurer, Ted Harmer.



Back row: Garvin, King Totten. *Bottom row:* Stryker, Cooper.

LITERARY CLUB

MEMBERS of the Literary Club represent a great many phases of writing. All down the line, through humor and tragedy to play-writing, there is help for every one who is interested. The programs have been of great variety this year, the object being to have outside speakers come before the club every little while, to alternate with home talent. The value of club discussion, together with the advice and able leadership of the faculty adviser, Mr. Daniels, is appreciated by the club. Not a few prominent writers have spoken to the club, bringing in the practical side as well as personal experiences and advice. The object of the club to further literary effort is always uppermost.

The stories, poems or plays submitted are often discussed in meeting, and the best ones, as selected by the manuscript committee, are printed in The Stadium World Pencraft section. This is not only an encouragement but an incentive to the members of the club.

A new idea this year is to have a service pin to be awarded to the student judged most worthy in point of faithfulness to the club, regularity of turning in manuscripts and writing ability. Consideration for the number of writings printed in The World also will be made.

One understood rule of the club is that all those attending meetings should try to turn in a manuscript of some kind. Although a small club, it is a necessary one wherever there are people of high school age, because where there are young people there is a certain amount of originality and talent that can find an outlet in writing.

The officers of the Literary Club are: President, Albert A. King; vice-president, Robert Mahaffay; secretary, Alice Stryker; treasurer and chairman of the social committee, Dorothy Cooper; chairman of the manuscript committee, Betty Totten.

Back row: Johnson, Elder, Thomas. *Bottom row:* Miss Tripp, Danforth, Bennetts, Huntsman.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB

STARTING in a hurricane manner, the Beaux Arts Club picked up a good attendance right from the start. An art club was something Stadium lacked until in the spring of 1925 this new organization was formed. Very soon it was doing definite things in a definite and business-like way. This has won it praise and approval.

Some of the main features of the club meetings are entertaining and educational talks by eminent artists of the city. Among the speakers were Mrs. E. L. Hiberly, A. M. Watts of the Liberal Engraving Company, L. J. Brown of the Tacoma Engraving Company, and Sam Armstrong, staff artist of The News Tribune.

The big meeting of the year was the Christmas frolic on December 21. A Christmas play entitled "The Three Wise Women," written and coached by Bruce Thomas, and enacted by members of the club, was given. Presents were given to all those attending the meeting, and an air of Christmas spirit prevailed throughout. Beatrice Bennetts, who had charge of this work, proved an efficient program committee chairman, and provided pleasing entertainment for all the meetings. One of the definite services on which this organization has been complimented is the making of posters. This is a great advertising asset for other clubs, and has been much appreciated by them.

The officers for the fall term were: President, Kenneth Elder; vice president, Beatrice Bennetts; secretary, Velda Danforth; treasurer, Doris Huntsman; business manager, Willard Johnson. Those who led the club in the spring semester were: President, Beatrice Bennetts; vice president, Velda Danforth; secretary, Bruce Thomas; treasurer, Doris Huntsman; business manager, Kenneth Elder.

Back row: Mrs. Magill, Miss Arntson, Miss McCulloch, Mrs. Friars, Miss Hartman; *front row:* Phelps, Wilson, Matthews, Ades, Keener, Raleigh, Smith.

GIRLS' CLUB

LARGEST of all, the Girls' Club reigns supreme—nothing too big to do, nothing too impossible to attempt. With every one of Stadium's fairer sex as a member it is able to do great things. In this club are all the talent, all the ability and all the incentive to do that Stadium girls have.

Of course such a large club needs able and competent leaders, and it has them. Ruth Ades, president, left school in January, leaving her task to be filled by the vice president, Louise Wilson. The secretary is Irene Annabel, and upon the resignation of Bessie Lou Day as treasurer, Dorothy Raleigh filled the position. The faculty adviser for the club is Mrs. Friars.

Then, too, there are the four big departments of the club: Service, headed by Marian Matthews and advised by Miss Arntson; social, headed by Ellis Ayr Smith and advised by Miss Hartman; athletic, headed by Esther Keener and advised by Miss McCulloch; school welfare, headed by Louise Phelps and advised by Mrs. Magill. Every girl in the school is listed under one of these departments, and in this way she may aid in the work which she prefers. The Girls' Club Council is made up of the leaders of the club, namely, the officers, department chairmen and a representative from each roll room.

One of the big accomplishments of the year was the "big sister" movement, which was successfully carried out and directed by Patricia Stevens. The Girls' Club had charge of the Washington State College Women's Glee Club presentation at Stadium in February. Also, this organization is famous for its jolly get-together mixers. Every girl is asked to these, the "big sisters" bringing their "little sisters," and the ever-new entertainments and refreshments are noticeable drawing cards. The service department was responsible for the Thanksgiving contributions and the giving of Christmas toys, and also for their distribution.

Top row: Edwards, S. Hansen, Pirret, Mr. M. L. Carr, McDonald, Speirs, O'Leary, Gord, Yansen. *Middle row:* Hiberly, Kaputof, Brotman, Dashiell, J. Hansen. *Front row:* Neyhart, Nicholson, Woodward, Kovack, Black, Anderson, Ruffo, Stevens

BIG "S" CLUB

BIG S men! How familiar is that phrase to all Stadiumites. In many ways they manage to keep their presence felt — not that they act as policemen at all, but that they always seem to stand for what is right, and carry it out as well. Not only those boys in Big S sweaters, but those who have won an S in any one of the wide variety of athletics are members.

With the opening of the spring term the new president, Harold Pirret, started an active policy. He put forth a great deal of effort to obtain men to speak before the club on athletics. Among these men were: Mr. Perkins, vice principal at Stadium; Fred Metzger, prominent attorney of Tacoma; Dr. V. E. Crowe, of the Rotary Club; Elmer Tesreau, captain of the 1925 University of Washington football team, and George Wilson, all-American halfback of the University of Washington. The new president also founded the practice of having Big S men manage the boys' parade in conjunction with the Lincoln Knights. Other officers for the spring term were: Vice president, Paul Anderson; secretary, Melvin Black; treasurer, Victor Kovack; sergeant at arms, Leslie Yansen. Grayfe Hiberly was re-elected as Student Council representative. The officers during the fall semester were: President, Josef Hansen; vice president, Paul Anderson; secretary, Mortimer Woodward; treasurer, Victor Kovack; sergeant at arms, James DuPree. The faculty adviser is Mr. M. L. Carr.

The Big S Club, besides its new plans, has helped to regulate and police matinee dances, and to carry on and have charge of the annual Night Shirt Parade. The organization also puts on a boys' mixer annually.

Hawksworth, Glenn, Keener, Davis.

STADIANA CLUB

WITH the purpose of cultivating good sportsmanship, clean play and womanliness, the Stadiana Club is a much felt influence at Stadium. It is a club that serves as an incentive to those athletically inclined, for only those girls who have an athletic letter can be members. It is surprising to note that those who belong to this club are ones who are good in scholarship, proving that athletics and study can go hand in hand if used in the right way. Another good word for this club is that it is a sub-division of the athletic department of the Girls' Club.

The Stadianas have two yearly affairs. One is the annual banquet. The speakers at this year's banquet were Virginia Cornell, Katherine Stewart, Mary Westcott, Virginia Names, Miss McCulloch, Mrs. Memmer and Principal Hunt, with Eva Davis as toastmaster. The other affair is the welcoming picnic, given at the end of the year for new girls who have won athletic letters. This provides new members a good, jolly way of getting acquainted with the older members. The Stadianas also put on an act at the Night-Shirt Parade program.

This enterprising club raised money, through the selling of pompons and hats for the football game, to get sweaters for all girls winning the fourth athletic award. These sweaters are white, with a shield of blue and gold on one side. Before this, girls received shields, but through hard work by the club they now get a more fitting reward.

The officers for the fall semester were: President, Eva Davis; vice president, Kathryn Glenn; secretary-treasurer, Martha Hawksworth; sergeant at arms, Esther Keener. Both the president and the secretary-treasurer were re-elected in the spring semester. The new vice president is Katharine Bernard, and after the resignation of Dorothy Raleigh as sergeant at arms Ellis Ayr Smith filled the position. Miss McCulloch is the faculty adviser.

Back row: Phelps, Miss McMahon, Hughes. *Front row:* Bjorkman, Stryker, Layton, Totten.

FRENCH CLUB

LE TRICOLOR has come through another successful year still holding its high standard of good programs, good refreshments and good attendance. Each of these three qualities deserves special attention.

All the programs have been excellent; they have had variety and have furnished the best kind of entertainment. Talks in French, musical numbers, vocal solos and playlets were included. Some of the speakers during the year were: Miss Evans, one of Stadium's own teachers, who spoke about her recent trip to Europe; Mrs. T. J. Handforth, who told of her experiences and impressions of France; and Miss McMahon, faculty adviser of the club, who told many humorous incidents of her war work in France.

"Le Temps de Noel," a Christmas playlet, was given by members of the club during the holiday season. The role of Mrs. Santa Claus was played by Evelyn Bjorkman, chairman of the program committee.

The attendance has kept its high place among Stadium clubs. This organization gets its members from the numerous French classes and those who have taken French. The refreshments for each meeting have been exceptionally good, as members of the club all know. The object of the club is to further the study of and the interest in French. Conversation is carried on in French during the meetings, and even the vocal numbers and talks are often given in French. Officers of this organization are: President, Gerald Layton; vice president, Alice Stryker; secretary, Betty Totten; treasurer, Guy Hughes; chairman of the program committee, Evelyn Bjorkman; chairman of the refreshments committee, Louise Phelps.

Back row: Mackey, Miss Hartman, Palmer, Stewart, Geer. *Front row:* Burnard, Stevens, Wolf, Lund.

SPANISH CLUB

SPANISH-SPEAKING students all seem to know where to go when they want to have good entertainment. One will find them wending their ways to the Vamonos Club. This organization combines school work with a good time, and does it well, for the Vamonos Club certainly has good programs.

At one especially good meeting of the year, two plays were given entirely by the officers. These clever playlets were entitled "Napoleon and Laundress" and "The Martins in the Restaurant." Miss Mave Olds spoke at one of the meetings on Spanish customs. This talk was interesting as well as educational. Another speaker during the year was Mrs. Charles A. Robbins. These good programs were arranged by Patricia Stevens, chairman of the program committee. Something new this year was Spanish fortune-telling as demonstrated to the club members by Mildry Sluth. Besides this, Spanish dances have been described to and discussed by the club. The Spanish tango, as danced by Minerva and Alfred Dockeray, also won a great deal of applause. Songs in Spanish found high favor and were often featured. Readings in Spanish, too, added to the variety of the programs.

This organization has a new faculty adviser this year. With the departure of Miss Oxley, the club's former adviser, Miss Hartman stepped into the vacant place. So this year it was Miss Hartman's able guidance that helped the club along. Those who led the club through this successful year were: President, Gertrude Burnard; vice president, Paul Stewart; secretary, Marian Mackey; treasurer, Horace Geer; chairman of membership committee, Corinne Lund; chairman of publicity committee, William Lindstrom; chairman of program committee, Patricia Stevens; committee at large, Margaret Wolf.

Back row: Skramstad, Welch, Rosenbaum. *Front row:* King, Gunston, Stabbert.

RADIO CLUB

AMONG the newest of Stadium clubs is the Radio Club. With new ideas and new interest come new clubs, and such a one is the Radio. The name of the club suggests its work, and with so much interest in and talk of radio, there is every reason for it to succeed in future years as heretofore.

During its short existence it has been responsible for a number of new things at Stadium. One of the most interesting and unusual, at least to the students, was the getting and bulletining of the world's championship baseball returns in the fall semester. For a part of one day the announcements were made in the study hall. Back of this was a great deal of hard work in getting the outfit to the stage in the auditorium and having the relays of boys to look after it.

At the meetings a great deal of experimenting is done by club members. Experiments are reported on and new ideas and problems are brought up. An equipment committee is responsible for all the apparatus and for those who use it. Code practice is often a useful as well as interesting feature of the meetings. This enterprising club made plans early this semester to build a radio set of its own instead of borrowing one to receive broadcasting for the school.

The officers of the club for the fall semester were: President, Harold Skramstad; vice president, William Gunston; secretary, Clarence Stabbert; treasurer, Albert A. King; chairman of the equipment committee, Russell Herlan; faculty adviser, Mr. Jolliffe. Officers for the spring term were: President, William Gunston; vice president, Clarence Stabbert; secretary, Albert A. King; treasurer, David Rosenbaum.

Lindberg, Phelps, Mrs. Fowler, Cornell, Keener.

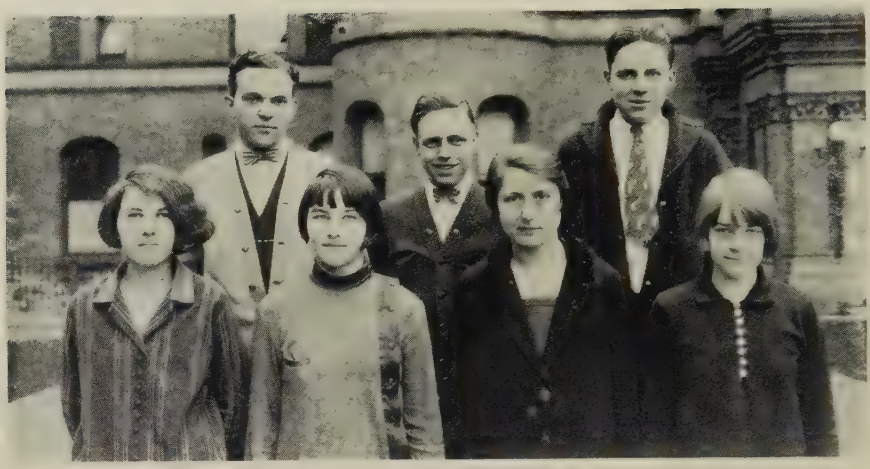
TRIPLE "S" CLUB

"NOW maybe I can get into the Triple S Club," says a girl with a sigh of relief as she gets back her—well, let us say, solid geometry test paper with a mark of 85. And she probably can get into the club if the rest of her school work is up to the standard, which is at least an average of 80 and no subject below 75.

Every one knows of the Triple S Club, and every one in the school has noticed at some time the blue and gold sweaters worn by the members. However, this active supporter of Stadium school spirit has a membership limit of 50. New members voted into the club are considered as to the part they have taken in the activities of Stadium High as well as to their grades.

The Triple S girls led the Night-Shirt Parade and helped the Big S boys conduct it. They wore special hats at the parade and at the football games. At all games during the year the girls made an especial attempt to go in a group and sit together. At the "Back to School Night" for parents the Triple S girls served as guides. The members take down old notices and posters and keep the blackboards in the halls erased.

This year the club decided to have refreshments at one meeting a month. Mabel Gudmundsen was appointed refreshments committee chairman. Katharine Bernard and Louise Wilson took charge of the club publicity and were responsible for inviting new members to join. The faculty adviser is Mrs. Fowler. Officers for this year are: President, Virginia Cornell; vice president, Louise Phelps; secretary-treasurer, Caroline Lindberg; sergeant at arms, Esther Keener.



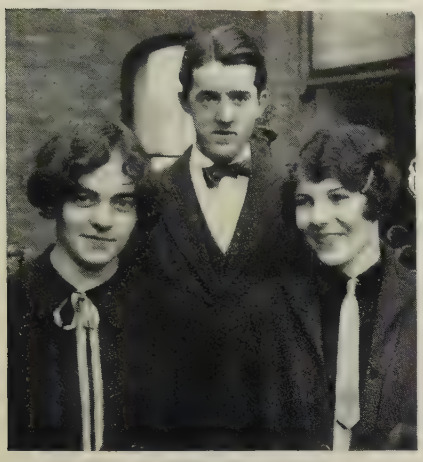
Top row: Layton, Davis, Geiger. *Front row:* Hicks, Leslie, Miss Kobetich, Totten.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

STADIUM'S literary side, a very important one, is represented by the Library Committee and a great deal of work and thought goes into its plans. The members co-operate in every possible way with the faculty adviser, Miss Kobetich. The representatives this year, as voted into the committee by the members of the three classes, are: Senior, Betty Totten, Gerald Layton; junior, Jane Hicks, William Geiger; sophomore, Margaret Leslie, Herbert Davis.

The best and the biggest thing accomplished this year was the Book Week assembly, which took place November 11. It was one of the best liked and remembered assemblies of the year. The purpose was to arouse interest in classic literature. In a very novel way that impressed the pupils, reviews of "David Copperfield," directed by Miss Hammond; "Les Miserables," directed by Miss Cooper; "Benjamin Franklin," directed by Miss Arntson; "Promised Land," directed by Miss Fraser; "Romola," directed by Mrs. Van Arsdale; "Kenilworth," directed by Miss Killson, and "Commemoration Ode," directed by Miss McMurphy, were given. The acts were coached by Miss Black. Joseph Griggs and Roy Alcorn furnished an entertaining dialog in which Joe, by means of these plays, showed Roy the value and interest of books.

The annual Library Night, whose worthy object is to raise money with which to buy new home-reading books for the school library, was held on March 26, and was put over by the Library Committee in its usual successful way. This function not only furnished entertainment and dancing for all who wished to come, but also aided the Library. A Chinese playlet, coached by Miss Fraser, was a most entertaining burlesque.



Churchill, Hiberly, Stryker.

RECORDS COMMITTEE

NEARLY every institution of years' standing has its historians, or if not historians, at least a record of past happenings. These records have to be carefully and accurately kept. For Stadium's records, not only must passing events be recorded, but events of the past that are almost buried must be hunted up and brought forth. This idea of keeping records is rather new, having been started in 1922. Because of this, some of the records are not quite caught up to the present, but before long they will be complete in every detail.

The Records Committee's work is of great value, not only because of its accuracy in all points, but because of its compact completeness. Two large books contain the records, one for activities and the other for athletics, and provide an easy way to refer to past happenings. The committee has tried to obtain all information from Stadium's beginning, and all important things are written in a brief way, with unimportant details omitted.

In the athletic writeups, the teams contending are named, the score is given, the star players in the game, the date of the event, and the winning team. Organizations are written briefly. Especially noticeable assemblies of the year are recorded, and the names of the really good speakers are listed. Each department in Stadium High School is represented: music, debate, class officers, publications, school trophies, dramatics, honor roll, school organizations, members of the faculty, commencement programs and miscellaneous, as well as a detailed record of athletics.

The Records Committee has a chairman who supervises and assigns the work to the other members. The others are picked, one from the Senior and one from the Junior Class. Those appointed by the president of the Student Council for this year are: Chairman, Alice Stryker; senior representative, Grayfe Hiberly; junior representative, Evelyn Churchill.

FALL STAFF OF WORLD

Back row: Coy, Burroughs, Drake, Kidd, Giers, Seinfeld, Lindstrom, Lane. *Middle row:* Van Buskirk, Cooper, Weisel, Campbell, Davis, Bernard, Shallitt, Bourdon, Young. *Bottom row:* Thomas, Totten, R. Mahaffay, Bergerson, Nicholson, Allen, Rosellini, Robertson, Brown.

THE WORLD

TO the rank of All-American, the highest rating among the five given in the annual contest of the Central Interscholastic Press Association, The World attained this year. For the previous two years it had been ranked only second class. Not only did it reach the All-American honor, but it placed fifth in the United States. West of the Mississippi river it stands first and in the United States it ranks highest among the tabloid (five-column) size papers.

Again this year The World sent a delegate, Howard Burroughs, to the national convention of the C. I. P. A. at Madison, Wis. Only two other delegates traveled farther than he.

Four issues of the paper were submitted to be judged in the C. I. P. A. contest. Three of these were put out by the fall staff, headed by M. Irene Nicholson, and the other by the "cubs," with Joseph Griggs, Jr., as editor in chief. The editorial staffs of both fall and spring therefore shared in the high honors.

The fall staff broke a record by putting out a paper on the first full day of school of the term. It was a four-page sheet and was distributed free to every Stadiumite.

The Jason Lee page of news was continued during the fall. With all the new intermediate schools in the Stadium district operating in the spring it was enlarged to an intermediate page and news from Jason Lee, McCarver and Mason schools was given. The page was in charge of Joseph Kennedy and assistants. The students who are taking their first semester of newswriting (known in the office records as English 7b) are called "cubs." From them the staff of the next semester is picked. They are given their first newsgathering assignments toward the end of the semester and always put out one issue while still beginners, so as to get actual experience before becoming the regular staff.

The staff is always trying to make The World a better paper and each semester introduces some improvement. Not only does the weekly print all the school news but it furnishes humorous and instructive reading material, and through its editorials interprets school movements and leads in all worthy undertakings.

SPRING STAFF OF WORLD

Back row: Griggs, Sluth, Stryker Wolf, Mr. Giltner, Stevens, Mr. Hoffman, Bourdon, Sell, Coleman, Aldrich, Little; *middle row:* Van Horn, Drake, Kennedy, White, Ketner, Nicholson, Neyhart, Dunseath, Sivertsen; *front row:* Hawksworth, Feix, Ford, Gudmundsen, Wheelock, Rothermel, Pankey, Grimes, Ericson, Davis.

The following made up the fall staff this year: Editor in chief, M. Irene Nicholson; school editor, Betty Totten; news editor, Joseph Kennedy; associate editor, Arvilla Weisel; sports editor, Harold Bergerson; copy editor, William Lindstrom; features, Alice Stryker; Jest-a-Colyum, Albert King; girls' sports, Eva Davis; alumni, Dorothy M. Cooper; Around School, Morton Lane; reporters: Katharine Bernard, Roberta Brown, Howard Burroughs, Margaret Campbell, Wallace Drake, Raymond Erickson, Ruth Robertson, Irene Rosellini, Rebecca Shallit, Bruce Thomas; business manager, Esther Young; circulation manager, Ed Coy; assistant circulation manager, Lester Seinfeld; advertising manager, Carl Giers; advertising solicitors: Marjorie Allen, Gareld Banta, DeLoris Bourdon, Mignonette Erickson, Eugene Kidd, Caroline Lindberg, Corinne Lund, Robert Mahaffay, John Van Buskirk.

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The faculty directors were again Mr. U. N. Hoffman, who has charge of the editorial and advertising staffs, and Mr. P. S. Giltner, who supervises the finances.

Back row: Dayton, Bloomquist, Hiberly, Summers. *Middle row:* Rowland, Nicholson, W. Mahaffay, White. *Front row:* Gudmundsen, Stryker, Wilson, Davis, Moore, Janes, Burnard.

ANNUAL CABINET

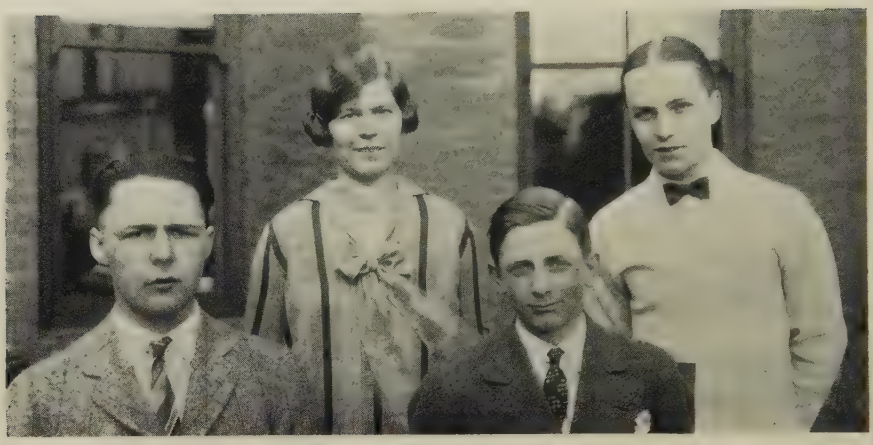
TO find the best talent in the Senior Class to have charge of The Tahoma each year is the task that falls on the Annual Cabinet. Instead of having elections made by the entire class membership, this duty is entrusted to a boy and a girl in their junior year from each roll section. These form the cabinet.

The value of such an organization lies in the fact that it can make selections, after thorough discussion and investigation, which could not be made in the class as a whole. Grades of candidates and courses of study taken are looked up, and all results are considered fairly and squarely, with no favoritism mixed in.

The cabinet elects its own officers. This year the following were chosen: President, Grayfe Hiberly; vice president, Brandt Bloomquist; secretary, Alice Stryker.

This year, for the first time, the Junior Class formed its cabinet in the fall instead of the spring. It picked two candidates in mid-year to qualify themselves for the responsibilities of editor in chief of the 1927 yearbook. Later it is to decide which one will be editor and which associate editor, besides electing other staff members. The officers of this cabinet were: President, Marion Crosthwaite; secretary, Marian Matthews.

DEBATE



Bevis, Miss Arntson, Crippen, Gordon.

TIGER DEBATE TEAM

STADIUM'S debate prowess was never more clearly portrayed than in the Badger contest when the team, by its enthusiasm and clear arguments, overwhelmed its opponents. The Stadium team was made up of Charles Bevis, Sam Crippen and Joe Gordon. The squad they defeated was made up of four Stadium graduates, one of whom helped Stadium defeat the Badger Club in 1925.

According to Mr. Lancaster, head coach, debate is a mutual search for truth. If this is the case, Stadium has been on the right side of many arguments, for out of 23 debates with other schools, the Blue and Gold have lost but three. "In spite of what this seems to indicate, Stadium's teams are trained not to seek a judge's decision but rather to seek the truth of the matter under debate," declared Mr. Lancaster. "We count less on the victory than on the training for our debaters. Stadium coaches look for growth in their debaters each time regardless of the judge's decisions, and to the coaches lack of growth means failure and defeat."

Miss Arntson, assistant coach, also was greatly pleased with Stadium's record this year. She is in active touch with debating as coach of several teams, besides teaching the debate class. Regarding her work Mr. Lancaster said, "I think the credit for Stadium's high standard of achievement this year is due to Miss Arntson's training."

Many debaters answered the call this year. In fact the debate turnout was about as large as the football turnout.

Those who won letters this season were Charles Bevis, Sam Crippen, Richard Dightman, Clifford Dunseath, Robert Evans, Albert Garretson, Joseph Gordon, Melvin Hannon, Albert King, Lawrence Lesh, Arthur Liljebeck, Corinne Lund, Jane Macpherson, Marshall McCormick, Margaret A. Miller, Thomas Morrow, Katharine Reese, George Samuelson, John Snypp, Fred Taylor, Merrill Thompson and Betty Turner.

Taylor, Mr. Lancaster, Lesh, Dunseath.

NEWS TRIBUNE TROPHY DEBATE

PERHAPS the debate which means the most to Stadium is The News Tribune trophy contest held with Lincoln every spring to determine the championship of the city. This year Stadium's team, composed of Clifford Dunseath, Fred Taylor and Lawrence Lesh, defeated their South Side rivals 3 to 0. The debate was close but there was no doubt that the Blue and Gold earned the decision.

The team brought pleasant memories to Coach Lancaster, who said: "They reminded me a great deal of the days when Bob Shaw, Herman Thiele and Robert Friedman were thundering their eloquence in the halls of Stadium."

Mr. Lancaster also recalled the placing, in 1923, of The News Tribune trophy in competition. Stadium and Lincoln had long needed a trophy to stimulate interest in debating. Mr. Lancaster and the Lincoln debate coach, Ellis Rogers, had been trying for some time to get a cup or trophy of some kind, without success. C. B. Welch, father of a Stadium student and editor of The News Tribune, became interested in debating and wished to do something for it. Hearing of this, Mr. Lancaster called on Mr. Welch, with the trophy as the result. After this year's debate, Mr. Lancaster said: "I wish to express a new word of appreciation to Mr. Welch."

It was not easy to win a place on The News Tribune trophy or the Badger team. In January tryouts were held and judges picked the best 12 of those who turned out. After other competitive tests the debaters were selected.

Miss Arntson, Crippen, Evans, Snypp.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE

STADIUM'S greatest debate upset came when the Sophomore Class by defeating the Senior Class, became the school debate champions of 1926. As expressed by Coach Lancaster, "This is the first time in the history of Stadium that a sophomore team has won the school championship."

On the winning team were John Snypp (captain), Robert Evans and Sam Crippen. Miss Arntson, who has taught the debate class this year, was the team's coach. "The sophomores won the championship by good, steady, hard work," she said.

The Senior Class champion team was made up of Clifford Dunseath (captain), Charles Bevis and Fred Taylor. The question in the championship debate was, "Resolved, that the Philippines should be granted immediate, absolute and complete independence." The sphomores won by a 3 to 0 decision.

The sophomores had previously eliminated the Junior Class champions. Those on the junior team were Lawrence Lesh (captain), Joe Gordon and Albert Garretson.

The teams which opposed the class champions in the class finals were: Seniors, Marshall McCormick, Ted Harmer and Robert Johnson; juniors, Corinne Lund, Jane Macpherson and Betty Turner; sophomores, Franklin Sumner, Morris Summers and Herbert Davis.

More interest than ever before was shown in debate this year. There were eight teams in each class competing for honors, a total of 72 students turning out for class debating.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Moore, Bernard, Davis, Reese, Bjorkman.

WHITE SWEATERS

THE old method of awarding metal shields as the fourth honor to girls in after-school athletics was abandoned this year and instead those earning the highest reward will receive white sweaters. The change was made through the Stadiana Club of letter girls.

Five girls will receive the sweaters, the largest number ever earning the last award in one year. Last year no one won the honor and in 1924 only one girl, Dorothy Wilson. The five winners are Katharine Bernard, Evelyn Bjorkman, Eva Davis, Isabelle Moore and Katharine Reese.

Katharine Bernard has been the favorite of the gym girls with her ready smile and fine sportsmanship. From the outset it was predicted that "Khaki" would have but little trouble in getting the honor.

Katharine Reese held down the senior opponents during basket ball, which was her main sport. "Kappy" excelled in captain ball also. She plans to be a gym instructor, and any Diana that opposed her is willing to say that she will make a good one.

Isabelle Moore is the smallest girl in this honor group, but she makes up this defect, if it is such, in energy, ambition and the finest of sportsmanship. "Issy" made twelve teams in two years of athletics. This is a record that many girls would envy.

Evelyn Bjorkman started athletics with the same enthusiasm that she showed in the rest of her activities and with just as little noise as is characteristic of her. Many girls have found her a fine friend and companion.

Eva Davis has been considered the old standby of the team and a terror to her opponents. "Efa" always made the team and never failed to show up well. All-star teams were one of her specialties even though she did not confine all of her time to sports.

Back row: Rowland, Keener, Raleigh, Martin. *Middle row:* Smith, Matthews, Berry, Phelps, Westcott. *Front row:* Mrs. Memmer, Hill, Glenn, Griggs, Torgesen, Miss McCulloch.

CAPTAIN BALL CHAMPS

CONSISTENT teamwork and brilliant individual playing won for the junior team the championship in the captain ball race this season.

Last year this sport was found to be popular, with 130 turning out. If figures do not deceive, captain ball was far more popular this year, 172 Dianas signing up for the practices. The number participating in the tournament was 56. There were ten girls with four substitutes on each squad.

Four outstanding junior players were Ellis Ayr Smith, Esther Keener, Kathryn Glenn and Margaret Hill. Ellis Ayr displayed much skill by her guarding of the captain basemen and proved too tall for her guards. This made it easy to pass her the ball, which came as if she were a magnet. Kathryn and Margaret showed that fine teamwork and understanding of the game were their greatest assets.

The senior organization was let down to second place by its defeat in the last game of the season with the lively juniors. As usual, Katharine Bernard was the outstanding figure on the upperclass team. It was her remarkable fight and speed that held the opponents. Theone Berge, the tallest girl on the senior team, guarded the captain so effectively that it was almost impossible to run up the score against her team.

The Sophomore Class was represented by two teams, the 10A's and 10B's, for there were many turning out in this group. The 10A team came out in third place with one victory and two defeats. It was captained by Mary Bacalich, who showed a good deal of the right spirit and plenty of real grit. The 10B team ended in the cellar position. Margaret Coletti and Virginia Names were the main factors in its games.

Top row: Hawksworth, Davis, Moore, Ericson, Wilson, Thomas. *Front row:* Bjorkman, Bernard, Cornell, Reese, Martin.

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS

FOR two years in succession the present senior team has won the championship in basket ball. It was a hard fight with the juniors, though. The last game of the series between the two teams at the Girls' Club mixer, on December 22, saw the 1926 aggregation spring a surprise and win the contest by an 11-9 score. The juniors held second place by winning from the 10B and 10A teams with overwhelming scores. Kathryn Glenn was the outstanding figure on the 1927 class team. She made baskets from any angle on the floor, out-fought her opponents and showed unusual teamwork.

The second surprise of the season came when the 10A team lost to the 10B group, 20-15. The stellar role of the sophomore group was taken by Katherine Stewart, who captained her organization in fine style. Mary Bacalich and Violet Dow also won praise for their brilliant playing of the guard positions.

Katharine Bernard, Katharine Reese and Virginia Cornell were the luminaries of the senior group for the season. "Khaki" Bernard put the "punch" in the upperclass group with her consistent playing and fighting spirit. Her pluck and energy gave the team the encouragement needed to take the game from the juniors, for everyone had decided that there was no use for the seniors to fight. Virginia, her teammate and captain, took care of the pilot position in good shape. They showed fine teamwork and ability to shoot baskets. Katharine Reese did the unbelievable: she guarded Kathryn Glenn so that the latter made few points in the last game. Katharine Reese is a fast, consistent and brilliant guard. If the underclassmen set her up as their example they will some day be placed in the hall of basket ball fame.

Mrs. Memmer, Keener, Goff, Smith, Raleigh, Matthews, Berry, Rowland, Hill, Glenn, Martin, Griggs, Torgesen.

VOLLEY BALL

BY defeating the 10B, 10A and senior teams, the juniors emerged as volley ball champions of 1925-26. This is their second consecutive championship. Not a love game marred the successful season although two surprises were sprung in the tournament. The senior group had just the necessary number of girls turning out, that is they had one team and four substitutes, 12 Dianas in all. Each team was composed of this number. The seniors found themselves in the cellar position at the end of the contests. As the 10A team, which was supposed to rival the juniors for championship honors, was defeated by the 10B aggregation and also by the juniors, it came out in third position. The 10B team showed the most determination of any group. In every game they either won fighting or went down to defeat still fighting. It was this group that worried the junior team and ran them a close race, but ended in second place.

For the juniors Esther Keener proved the stellar player. As she was the only Diana who could successfully "spike" the ball, that is jump and hit it toward the floor, she saved many points for her team. It was impossible to return the balls she delivered on her serves. Ellis Ayr Smith shone to perfection in this sport as she does in every one.

Virginia Names was the luminary for the 10B's. Her fast, swift serving and returning were a menace to her opponents. Adah Green came through in fine style for the underclass team. The Vivians, Edwards and Watson, starred for the 10A group. They showed remarkable style in handling the low balls and seemed to have a knack for finding holes in the opponents' line.

There were no bright lights for the seniors, nor any team work either. Every once in a while some individual would get a spurt of energy and play real volley ball, then the whole team would slump. Despite all the lack of fight of the upper class group, they succeeded in winning one contest from each of the other teams.

Back row: Ericson, Campbell, Reese, Beutel. *Middle row:* Cornell, Bernard, Martin. *Front row:* Bjorkman, Davis, Moore, Hawksworth, Barwick.

BASEBALL

THE senior Dianas sprung the second surprise of the year when they took the baseball championship by winning all of their games, the last one against the juniors by a one point margin, 14-13. The juniors ended in second place, the 10A's in third and the 10B's in the cellar position.

The '27 year team won the high honors last year, but were unable to keep up the pace that they had set for themselves. They had a strong fielding team but the seniors had such a heavy hitting group that a hardship was worked on the opposing pitchers and fielders. As the last game was played on the "green" by the museum more hits were scored than in the gymnasium where the walls would bar the way. However, any ball that went over the fence was ruled only as a two base hit.

The whole tournament was close and exciting with the winner undecided until the last half of the last game. The outstanding player of the contests was Katharine Bernard, who was the cause of the senior team's bringing home the honors. She kept them fighting and was the leader in all of their rallies.

Margaret Hill and Kathryn Glenn were the bright lights for the juniors. There is not a sport in which they do not excel. It is hard for the other juniors as these girls take all of the limelight whenever there is a chance to do so.

Inga Sandal, captain and outfielder for the 10A aggregation, was the "home-run king" of the season. It sounds like big league stuff—but the opposing pitchers usually thought that the best policy was to walk Inga.

The 10B honor was upheld by Virginia Names and Thelma Gander. Virginia was their winning pitcher and Thelma helped considerably in the outfield. Clarice Witter was the underclass "Babe Ruth" and she surely was an asset to the team in this way.

Keener, Wilson, Smith, Lindberg, Bernard, Cornell, Penney, Smith, Edwards, Wright.

GIRLS SWIMMING

THE annual girls' swimming meet this year was won by the 10B team of Dianas by a 4½ point margin, 30 to 25½, over the senior group. The '26 class was only one and a half scores ahead of the juniors, at the end of the tournament. The meet was quite a surprise to the prophets for the juniors had been classed as winners since they had won the same honor in '24 and '25.

Caroline Lindberg made the largest individual score for the girls, bringing 51 points to her senior team. Ellis Ayr Smith, junior, was next with 45. Those who deserve honorable mention for the scores they brought to their aggregations are: Doris Robison and Ethlynn Smith of the 10A team who both made 38 points and Virginia Phelps who made a total of 36. Isabelle Nicolle of the 10B team jeopardized the plunge record, making a distance of 47 feet 2 inches.

The 10A's and the juniors were handicapped by the small number of swimmers, but good individual work was done by the few girls who took part in the meet for their class. The shuttle relay proved to be the most exciting event of the day, the seniors winning in 55 seconds, with the juniors and 10A's tied for second place. The winning senior quartet was: Virginia Cornell, Katharine Bernard, Lois Penney and Caroline Lindberg.

The most interesting part of the entertainment—to the spectators at least—was the fancy diving in which all of the girls who were skilled in this work took part.

Bernard, Berry, Davis, Matthews, Raleigh, Smith, Keener.

HIKING AND TENNIS

RAIN accompanied the girls on almost every hike this year. The longest trip was that led by Esther Keener, 16 miles. The leaders of the outings worked hard to find suitable places for their jaunts and most of them succeeded in winning praise for the unexpected turns that came on most of the hikes.

The largest number of girls ever to go on one trip took the first one of the year, which was led by Eva Davis, to Fox Island. The second group under the parole of Dorothy Raleigh journeyed to Dash Point in downpouring rain and sleet. Louise Wilson led the third to Riverside, near Puyallup, on which 37 Dianas accompanied her. The fourth leader was Alice Berry, who took the girls over the new road to Seattle as far as Milton. Esther Keener led a group to Lake Louise from Manitou. Ellis Ayr Smith directed the second largest hike of the year on the sixth outing. The seventh was supervised by Katharine Bernard. She took the "tramps" to Vashon Island, where they hiked for eight miles. The last outing was led by Marian Matthews. The Dianas again took the ferry to Gig Harbor and hiked along the beach the required eight miles.

Last year Bessie Lou Day won the tennis championship by defeating all of her opponents through elimination and she received the silver pin for her work. This year there are some good contestants and the contest will be hard fought, for many girls would like to wear that silver medal. Forty-five Dianas signed up for the tournament this year and many beginners are learning to play through the coaching of Miss McCulloch and Mrs. Memmer. The pin will be awarded to the winner at the girls' letter assembly set for June 1.

SENIOR GIRLS IN SPORTS

A FINER bunch of sports and athletes could not be found than this senior group of 14.

Although Theo Barwick did not take a successful part in athletics until this year, she made four teams and won her first letter.

Katharine Bernard is the kind of girl that one does not find often—a fine sport and a jolly good friend. She has won three letters and a white sweater. "Khaki" also earned the junior and senior life-saving badges.

Evelyn Bjorkman is one of the five girls achieving the honor of getting a white sweater. "Evie" is such a quiet girl that no one hears much about her.

Gertrude Burnard made her first S last year but was so taken up with outside activities that she was unable to turn out in her senior year.

Virginia Cornell showed much grit when she turned out for athletics after she had broken her arm. She earned three letters and except for her hard luck would have won a sweater.

Eva Davis has been one of the mainstays of the group, also one of its best all-round players. She is one of the lucky girls to get a white sweater, having also earned three letters.

Bessie Lou Day made her best showing in tennis last year by beating all Diana contestants and taking the silver pin. She won a letter also in her junior year.

Alys Ericson is looking forward to winning her first letter this year. She never made the requirements before, but has been a great asset to the seniors in basket ball.

Martha Hawksworth is one of the "bright lights" of the seniors. As Martha entered Stadium from Washington High of Milwaukee, Wis., in her sophomore year, she was unable to earn a white sweater. She made a letter each of the three years she has been here.

Marion Martin—the girl with the ready smile and friendship—has been here only during her senior year, but she proved a fine athlete in that short period. Marion played inter-scholastic basket ball and tennis for Edmonds (Wash.) High.

Isabelle Moore, one of the finest sports in the Senior Class, came through in fine style and won her sweater this year. "Issy" has taken an active part in athletics all through her school career. She plans to be a gym instructor.

Lois Penney has won her S and expects to get the second award this year. She is a talented swimmer and a fine captain baseman in captain ball.

Katharine Reese is another sweater winner. Her favorite sport is basket ball, which she plays to perfection.

Louise Wilson was unable to spend enough of her time in the gymnasium and had to be content with two letters.

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BOYS' SPORTS

Stadium's football coaches.

FIRST-TEAM FOOTBALL

ALTHOUGH last fall's series was a tie, both schools having won one game and tied a third, Lincoln remained in possession of the Mark L. Davis varsity football trophy for 1926. The two teams trained faithfully and fought a clean, hard brand of ball throughout the season as shown by the remarkably few injuries received and the endurance displayed. As expressed by Coach M. L. Carr, who trained the boys:

"The success of the 1925 football season at Stadium High School cannot be measured by the number of games won by Stadium High. The success of a football team is not in the winning, but in the giving of their all to win. Our team was successful!

"The 1925 football squad should be complimented for a great many reasons: For their modesty or lack of egotism, observance of training rules, discipline, team work and fight. This team offered no alibis for losing nor sought praise in winning, but played the game for the game alone."

Spectacular broken field running and savage tackling marked the first game from beginning to end. Both teams were in the "pink" of condition and fought each other to a standstill most of the time. Les Yansen, the Tigers' speedy half-back, scooped up a fumble shortly after the opening play and sprinted 45 yards for Stadium's only touchdown. In the next quarter Bjelland of Lincoln received a long pass from Ketler and shaking off several tacklers raced across the goal. Both lines were exceptionally strong on the defense and no gains could be made so the quarterbacks resorted to a passing game. The Lincolnites tried one pass too many and Les Yansen grabbed the ball out of the air and ran wild through the whole Lincoln team to the 8-yard line before he was forced outside. Before the Bengals could take advantage of the opportunity the final whistle blew and the game ended 6 to 6.

Hard luck seemed to dog the footsteps of the Stadium men in the second contest for, although they outplayed the South Enders in every department of the game, they lost 18 to 14. Trutman, eagle-eyed Lincoln end, picked up two fumbles and sped to a touchdown both times. The Bengal offense penetrated the Axwielders, line at all times and the North Enders made ten first downs to the Abes' five.

Hitting their stride in the final fracas the fighting Bengals emerged victors by a 13 to 3 count The backfield worked with machine-like accuracy while the line presented a stone-wall defense that Lincoln was unable to penetrate. Sam Hansen was the individual star, picking up a loose ball in the second quarter and running to a touchdown. He crossed the line again in the fourth canto.

FIRST-TEAM FOOTBALL

Johnnie Anderson, who was a star in 1924, played guard this year. Although injured in the first game he played in the remaining two. He graduates this year.

Paul ("Polly") Anderson started at quarter in the first game, but Coach M. L. Carr thought that he was a better halfback and he proved to be so. He was one of the most wide-awake men on the team and acted as captain of the first game.

Mel Black was Dave Ferguson's partner on the line and a hard man to get out of the play. He is a two-year letterman and is expected to play a stellar game during the 1926 season.

Ralph Brear played his first game of the year on the reserve eleven but his hard tackling and general all-round playing put him on the varsity. Ralph played guard and made a good job of it.

Johnnie Dow was the lightest man on the varsity squad. Although having this handicap, he fought like a real Tiger, stopping the interference regularly. He is a candidate for next year's eleven.

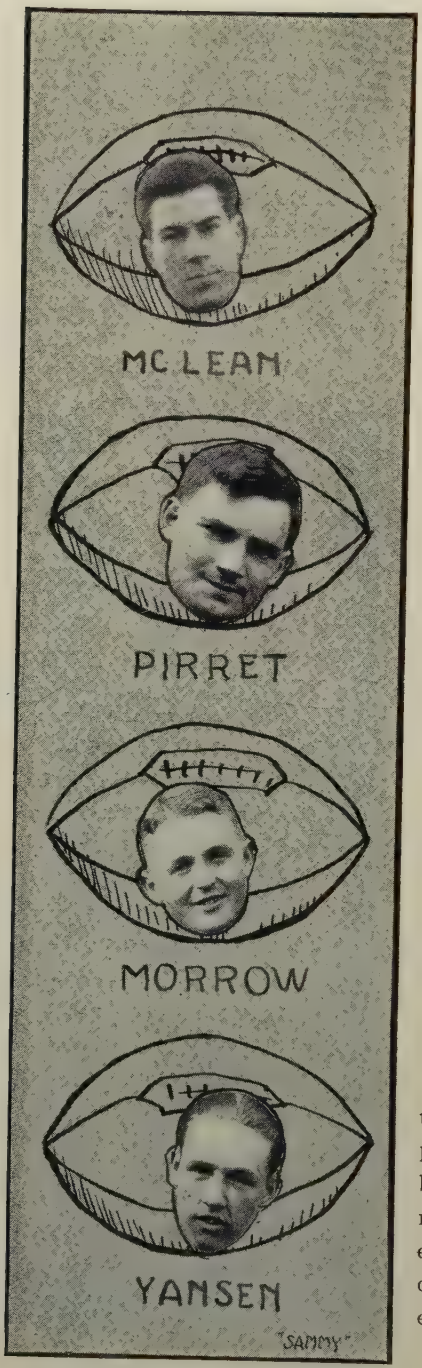
Coach Carr looked to the track team for a speedy halfback and discovered Jimmy DuPree. Jimmy is faster than a radio broadcast and tore through the entire South End squad for big gains. He never quits, and the Lincoln men knew it when they hit him.

Dave Ferguson handled the Tigers' kicking this year. He outpunted Lincoln in every game. Dave also played end, receiving passes from all angles. He was one of Stadium's best wings. Dave will graduate in June.

John Gardner was one of the bulwarks on defense in all the contests. He and John Anderson broke up more than one Railsplitter play by their excellent defense. He played his last prep game on Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Hansen is another man who played more than one position. He started at guard but soon found himself at center. He handled the ball in a fine manner and broke up more than one play.

Sam Hansen led the team in the third fracas and was responsible for every point in that game. Although he started the game at tackle, he helped carry the ball when there was a first down to make with only one play in which to make it. As Sam has played four years under the Blue and Gold banner he cannot play next season. His loss will leave a big hole in the line.

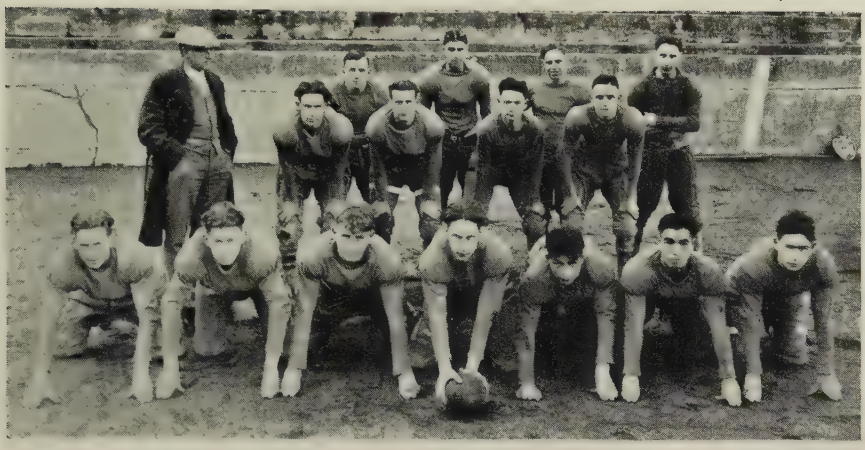


Archie McLean was injured in the first tilt with the Axwielders when he dislocated his knee. Because of his hard tackling and heady playing he was one of the best halfs of the season.

Harold Pirret started at the center position but was given a chance at quarter in the St. Leo's game. He made such a good impression that Coach Carr had him call signals for the rest of the season. "Haddie" is full of fight and smashed up Lincoln's plays in every game.

Tommie Morrow captained the second game. He has played a tackle position on the first squad for three years. Tom presents a stone wall defense and is a sure bet if there are a few yards to gain.

Les Yansen was the coaches' "find" of the season. He played end or half. Les proved himself a valuable man by grabbing two passes in the first game and running wild over the Axwielders' eleven. He tackles like a whirlwind and was one of the best open-field runners on either team.



Back row: McLeod, Ursich, Davis, Birnel. *Middle row:* Coach Deal, D. Mahaffay, Miller, R. Mahaffay, Clark. *Front row:* Leatherwood, Barnes, Fitch, Janes, Hofstetter, Hayatsu, W. Mahaffay.

MIDGET FOOTBALL

THE midgets again fought to a tie this year, but both Stadium and Lincoln played winning football in all respects. The first game ended 16 to 16, but the next two were divided. Dick Stevens proved to be the star. His educated toe and carrying ability gave the babes the necessary punch and fight. His presence or absence decided each game, for the boys played harder with him as their backing.

Mr. Deal had charge of the team since "Cal" Arpke was transferred to the James P. Stewart Intermediate. He taught the boys many new plays, making them one of the most feared elevens in school. With few lettermen at the beginning of the season, the outlook for a champion team was dim. The fellows trained hard and under the leadership of Bob Mahaffay, quarter, they completely upset predictions.

In the first game, Lincoln ran up 13 points in the first five minutes of play, and everything looked bad. But luck changed when the Tigers crashed over for a score. Dick then booted three field goals, bringing the score to 16. When the teams met again the Axwielders swamped the babes, 20 to 0. Bob Mahaffay's work in bolstering the bunch up was most spectacular. With Dick in the lineup of the third game, the Stadium team worked like Trojans and got past the over-confident Lincolnites every time. The game ended 3 to 0. Bad weather hampered both teams all during the game.

Back row: Bloomquist, Sproule, Westcott, Ketner, Coleman, Van Horn, Swanson, Ireland. Knapp, Strong, Sumner. *Middle row:* Kaputof, Zini, Brotman, Griggs, Dayton. *Front row:* Hobbes, Neyhart, Speirs, Aldrich, Geiger, Hill, Lees.

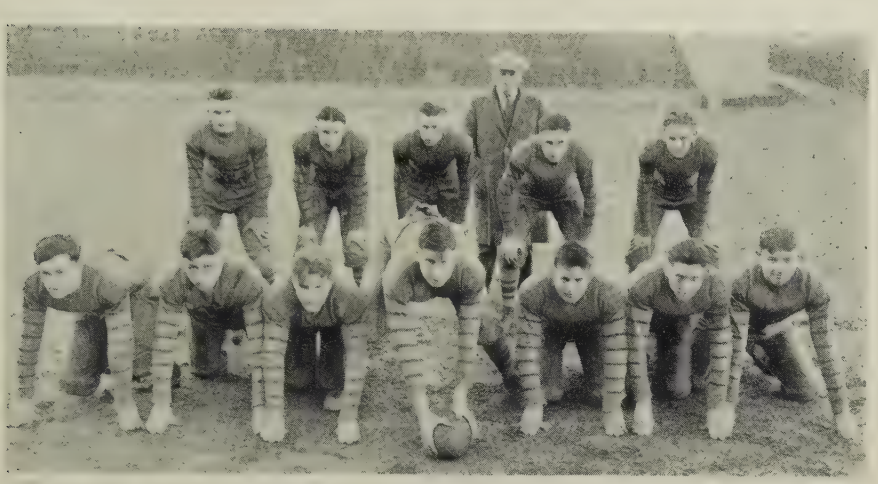
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

WITH a better 140-pound squad on the field than Stadium could muster, Lincoln won the 1925 intermediate championship in three straight games. However, the Stadiumites put over their first touchdown scored since the intermediate teams were introduced three years ago. The South Enders clearly outplayed the Blue and Gold players throughout. Time and again Stadium would work the ball down the field, only to lose it on downs or by fumbles when they were within scoring distance of the goal.

The first game was the fastest contest of the three. The Tigers started out with a flash when Zini tore around the ends for long gains and Kaputof hurled himself through the line for big yardage. Under the shadow of the goalposts the Lincoln line held and Stadium's offensive crumbled. This was their last chance to score, for the game was a see-saw affair until the last three minutes of play when the Lincoln quarter converted a pretty drop-kick for the necessary points to win. Zini was the biggest yardage gainer for the Blue and Gold squad, while Kaputof with his toe turned back the "Abes'" attack at the critical moment several times.

The second game was played on a field of mud. The Black and Gold gridders showed more ability to keep their fingers on the ball, and in the second quarter worked steadily down the field by a series of cross-bucks. Lincoln fooled the entire North End team on a criss-cross and shoved the ball over for the only touchdown. The game ended 6 to 0.

In the final fracas, the Stadiumites worked the ball down to their opponents' 10-yard line by straight football. Here Ardell Dayton sent a pass to Henry Zini, who was waiting across the goal line, thus scoring the only touchdown for the Bengals.



Back row: Kovack, Simpson, McKay, Coach H. M. Carr, Nicholson, Johnson. *Front row:* Goble, Dunning, Summers, Tibbits, Shenkel, Conger, Witter.

SECOND-TEAM FOOTBALL

COACH H. M. CARR'S reserves lost to the South Siders although the team played good football throughout. They were handicapped, however, by the fact that some of the best men went to the first squad. The boys fought hard, but superior teamwork caused their defeat. The opening game went to Lincoln, 12 to 7, but the Tigers came back and took the second, 7 to 6. The last game went to the Abes, 14 to 2, as the Stadiumites were not up to their playing form.

Victor Kovack was the star in every game, and was ably helped by Ralph Brear and Douglas McKay. Vic found holes in the line and used them to gain many yards. Besides this he added points to the team's score by kicking the ball over the goalposts. Doug managed the team like a veteran and carried the ball for gains. This was his second year at the position. Ralph played in the backfield, gaining yardage for the reserves, but Mr. M. L. Carr found him and gave him a berth on the first team where he proved he was worthy of the job.

Although the Blue and Gold team outplayed the Lincolnites in the first game, the sleeping-end trick gave the Abes the necessary points to win. Stadium's score came soon after the opening whistle on a 15-yard run by Ferris Nicholson. The Railsplitters, however, made two touchdowns in the latter periods. In the second game, Stadium worked the ball down to the 1-yard line, but lost it on downs when the South Enders' defense tightened. On an offside kick by Lincoln, the Tigers took the ball down the field, and Kovack carried it over. In the last game the Bengal team fought hard, but Lincoln fought harder. Kovack again played the best all-round game on the field. He outpunted his Lincoln opponent all through the contest, besides carrying the oval for long gains. The Stadium score came on a safety, when Tibbits blocked a punt and a Lincoln boy recovered it behind his own goal line.

DuPree, Dayton, McDonald, Anderson, Kenrick, Ferguson.

FIRST-TEAM BASKET BALL

STADIUM'S first real basketball team in three years smashed Lincoln's hopes for a fourth consecutive championship by winning four out of the five contests. The Blue and Gold squad clearly outclassed their South End opponents in all departments of the game.

Paul Anderson was the superior of any man on the squad. His fast floor work and ability to score gained for him this distinction. Edwin Kenrick at the other forward berth made a fit running mate for "Polly," tying him for high point honors. Ed showed uncanny ability to drop the ball through the hoop from any and all angles. John Dow also played forward in the first game. David Ferguson played center in four of the games, and handled the pivotal position in remarkable fashion. Ardell Dayton and Theodore ("Toad") McDonald guarded the Tigers' basket so well that the Railsplitters had to work hard for every point. Ardell "outsmarted" the best Lincoln men time after time, while "Toad" played brilliantly at the critical moments. James DuPree, as substitute, fought well when he was called upon.

Stadium played as a team of stars instead of a star team in the first game, and consequently this fracas was dropped by a 19-17 count. Things looked black for the Tiger adherents, for with the best team in years it seemed that they were doomed to defeat. But Coach Deal whipped his team out of their overconfidence slump and the Blue and Gold boys won their next contest 24 to 6. Stadium had found herself, and the next three contests were annexed by the North Enders, 21 to 18, 32 to 5, and 33 to 20.

Mr. Deal, Perkins, K. Heggerness, Stevens, Brewitt, Linn, O. Heggerness

MIDGET BASKET BALL

ALTHOUGH the Stadium midgets started out by winning the first two games against Lincoln, they had a reversal in fortune and dropped the next three in succession, and also the honors in that division. Five games instead of three were played by the cubs this year.

The Heggerness twins, Kermit and Oswald, were the stars of the season, playing fast, hard games. The boys played all over the floor, checking closely and shooting baskets frequently. They were ably supported by Dick Stevens, at center, Arthur Linn and Edward Brewitt, guards. Dick again proved to be the mainstay of the team, as he was in football, keeping the squad on its toes throughout the games. Linn and Brewitt kept the opposing forwards away from the baskets besides netting some points themselves.

Stadium's babes, contrary to pre-game predictions, took the first game 16-15, mostly because no one saw any hope for a win. The second game went the same way by a score of 19 to 16, and it looked like a Tiger championship. But luck willed otherwise, and Lincoln walloped the Bengals 15 to 6 in the third contest. The Stadium bunch could neither locate the basket nor dribble. When the South Enders took the fourth tangle 17 to 12 and tied the series, every one waited to see how the last and deciding game would end. With the score even at the end of the regular playing period, a three-minute overtime was necessary. A foul on a Lincoln player gave the Railsplitters the chance to win, and they took it, the game ending 16 to 15 in their favor.

Mr. Deal coached the boys well; they trained hard, and as all the boys probably will be back next year a good chance for a championship team is to be expected.

Back row: S. Hansen, J. Hansen, Speirs, Hobbes, Weber. *Front row:* Sivertsen, W. Lees, McKay, Coach Deal.

SECOND-TEAM BASKET BALL

A ONE-POINT lead in the final game gave the second-team basketball title to Lincoln. The boys battled neck and neck throughout the series, and the title hung in the balance until the last few minutes of play.

Stadium won the opening contest, 14 to 12. As both squads were eager to get off with a good start, they fought their best to win. By their fast footwork the Abes outplayed the North End boys in the first half, but in the second half the Tigers caught the winning spirit and drew even with their opponents. When Ardell Dayton dropped two foul shots through the hoop in the overtime period, the first game was Stadium's.

Dayton and David Ferguson showed up so well in this game that Coach Deal placed them on the first-team quintet. This weakened the Bengal seconds and they did not get started in the second contest. The Railsplitters, on the other hand, played high-class ball, and the second game went to them, 17 to 6.

In the third game, the North End squad still lacked teamwork, and lost 15 to 8. A big surprise came to the Railhewers, who were expecting to win the championship by an easy victory in the fourth fracas, when the Blue and Gold boys showed some of their old-time form, and beat their opponents 14 to 11 in a hot contest. The South End school made sure of the reserve title by keeping the varsity squad out of the last first-team game and playing them in the deciding second-team contest. The knowledge that they were playing against the Black and Gold varsity made the Bengals fight all the harder, however, and the Lincolnites barely managed to win. The final score was 13 to 12.

Back row: Hobbes, Kenrick, S. Hansen, Johnson, Coach Deal; *middle row:* Ferguson, Anderson, Dayton, DuPree, Lees; *front row:* Kaputof, Cobb, Sivertsen, Witter.

BASEBALL

THE big thing in this year's baseball series will be the Tigers fighting to win back the honors they held for six years steadily, and which the Abes won last year. The whole infield is good and, while their fielding is somewhat ragged, it should improve with practice. Bob Witter and John Kaputof are back to handle the hurling end of the team. Howard Bennet and Floyd Isekite, two new pitchers, are also showing up well and, although they may not win their games this year, they will be good recruits to use in the campaign of '27. Art Sivertsen, who was the second string catcher on last season's team, will catch some this year. Sam Hansen, three year letterman, is the regular catcher.

The members of the infield are all fast and good players. "Polly" Anderson, at third, is one of the best fielders on the team, while Dave Ferguson and Ardell Dayton are good support at the other two bags. Jimmie DuPree, in the shortstop job, has been stopping his quota of the hits coming his way and bids fair to duplicate his steady playing of former years. In the outfield will be Paul Hobbes at right, Wes Lees in center field and Ed Kenrick in left. Paul and Wes have played in class baseball and this is their first chance on the first squad.

Both batting and fielding practice will be the work for the boys all through the season as the hitting is remarkably poor. In the class games, which the seniors won, Mr. Deal, who again will coach the Bengals, gave every boy a chance to see who would be best suited for each position. This competition made fielding and batting practice and perfection keener.

Back row: J. Hansen, Neyhart, Northrup. *Middle row:* Kovack, Bloomquist, H. Brotman, Nicholson, Binkley, Morrow. *Front row:* DuPree, Aldrich, Hiberly, Hanson, S. Hansen.

TRACK, 1926

WITH a number of lettermen back from last year's track team, the coaches putting the boys through their paces in a lively manner and all working hard, the 1926 track outlook is good.

As in the years before a novice track meet, for all boys who have not earned a letter in track sports, was run off on April 27 and 29. Norris Northrup won the meet with 31 points while Franklyn Neyhart was second with 19 points and Brandt Bloomquist tied Bob Binkley for third with 15 points. The class meet was run off after The Tahoma went to press.

Tommy Morrow, Sam and Joe Hansen are throwing the discus for long distances and from all appearances they should add some to the Stadium score when the Tigers meet Lincoln. Brandt Bloomquist and Frank Neyhart are out for the mile event. Frank ran for the first time last year in the Penn Relays while Brandt hurt his ankle before the events were to be run off and could not take part. He has been training for a long time. Besides Brandt, Grayfe Hiberly is also running the mile. Grayfe was on the winning medley team in the Penn Relays and is one of the best milers in either school.

In addition to these boys Bob Binkley, Harold Brotman, Vic Kovack, Norris Northrup, Willard Aldrich and Jimmy DuPree are doing their part toward making a winning squad. Jimmy is a fast boy, running the 100-yard dash in record time. Willard is the high jump man and Norris is broad-jumping.

TRACK, 1925

LINCOLN won the 1925 track meet by 75½ to 63½ points, but the meet was close throughout and the outcome was in doubt until next to the last event. The half-mile run proved to be the feature. McEachran of Stadium and Nutley of Lincoln fought evenly up to the last few yards when McEachran breasted the tape with a heartbreaking finish in the fast time of 2:8.6. Captain Smythe of Lincoln was high man with 17 points to his credit.

The summary of the events follows:

Pole vault: Won by Fox (L); Cavin (S), second; Bainer (L), third. Height: 10 feet 11½ inches.

50-yard dash: Won by Mosolf (L); Morrow (S), second; Dippolito (S), third. Time: 6 seconds.

100-yard dash: Won by Smythe (L); DuPree (S), second; Houtz (L), third. Time: 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Smythe (L); DuPree (S), second; Mosolf (L), third. Time: 23.3 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Nicholson (S); Woodward (S), second; H. Brotman (S), third; Le Penske (L), fourth. Time 55.2 seconds.

880-yard run: Won by McEachran (S); Nutley (L), second; Cavin (S), third; Hiberly (S), fourth. Time: 2 minutes .6 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Nutley (L); Hiberly (S), second; Pangborn (L), third; Neyhart (S), fourth. Time: 4 minutes 50 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Smythe (L); DuPree (S), second; Cavin (S), third. Time: 28.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by S. Hansen (S); Hoban (L), second. Time: 18.3 seconds.

Shotput: Won by Slater (L); S. Hansen (S), second; R. Johnson (L), third; Rolfson (L), fourth. Distance: 42 feet.

Discus throw: Won by Mosolf (L); Morrow (S), second; Smythe (L), third; Rolfson (L), fourth. Distance 105 feet.

Broad jump: Won by R. Johnson (L); Nicholson (S), second; Woodward (S), third; Northrup (S), fourth. Distance: 19 feet 7½ inches.

High jump: Won by R. Johnson (L); Northrup (S), second; Aldrich (S) and Quittitat (L), tied for third. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

One-lap relay: Won by Nicholson, Dippolito, M. Brotman, Woodward and H. Brotman of Stadium. Lincoln team: Putnam, Hoban, Jenne, Berry and Le Penske. Time: 3 minutes 41.2 seconds.

PENN RELAY, 1925

AFTER a two-year absence, the Penn Relay Trophy was returned to Stadium when the Tiger trackmen won three out of five events in the Penn Relays held May 12, 1925, at Lincoln. The Abes gained an advantage by winning the 220-yard dash by a short margin. The medley was also exciting and the Blue and Gold men won only after a hard-fought run. The Stadium half-milers were superior to the Black and Gold tracksters and crossed the tape 35 yards ahead of their opponents. Lincoln was clearly outclassed in the 440-yard dash and the speedy Stadiumites were far in the lead at the finish. Lincoln won the mile race through their greater experience.

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Chesley, Araral, Ruffo, Erickson, Edwards, Strong, DuPree, Nelson, Fergerson, Johnson, Swanson.

BOXING

THE fourth annual boxing show held December 18, lived up to the standard set by its predecessors by presenting fast thrilling bouts. Jimmy DuPree easily defeated Roy Dunning in the first main event. Jimmy led Dunning from the start and bewildered him with lightning-like punches. In the second main event Al Ruffo slashed his way to victory over Glen Hofeditz. Dixon Westcott slugged too hard for Charles Strong and won the decision. Pete Palmer and Oliver Edwards put up a stiff fight, Edwards finally winning the decision. Al Erickson won over Clifford Poole in the fifth bout of the evening. Merritt Dyer outfought Stanley Nelson. Tranquilino Araral beat Don Johnson in a slow bout. Don Medley defeated Walter Swanson. Burdett Chesley won the decision over Reginaldo Alvarez and Dick Johnson beat Walter Fergerson.

The boxing exhibitions were originated by Mr. Will T. Duggan in 1923. A 16-foot ring was made by the boys in the woodworking classes with the aid of Mr. Engebretsen and Mr. Westgate. Approximately 75 boys have taken part in the 4 shows. Mr. Duggan coached the first two shows and set a standard of clean, hard fighting. When he left for Australia Mr. C. A. Palmer continued the work. Clarence Fraser was assistant coach of the last show.

According to one authority, "Boxing promotes good health, develops firm muscles, quick physical and mental reactions, self-reliance and confidence. Self-reliance is probably the greatest factor in a man's success in life. He may possess ability along certain lines and depend upon this ability to advance him in business and social affairs. But competition is keen. Every individual has some competitor. Many men have unusual ability, yet fail in business and social life. Success is not always a question of ability but of confidence. The training received through boxing develops confidence and the successful man is the confident man."

Back row: Coach Palmer, Kovack, DuPree; *middle row:* Liljebeck, Hansen, Anderson, Ball, Fineout; *front row:* Peltier, Eastman, Spiers, Moore, Ward.

FIRST-TEAM SOCCER

SPEEDY forwards and a powerful defense were the main factors toward Lincoln's triumph in the 1926 soccer series. The Railmen presented a swift attack that threatened the Stadium goal continually, and a defense that was successful in keeping the ball away from their territory. However, as the scores indicate, the games were hard fought and the Tigers put up a strong battle before they admitted defeat.

The Lincolnites started with a rush in the first game and completely outclassed the Tigers during the first half. At the start of the second quarter Lincoln received the ball from midfield, dribbled it down the sideline and passed, making an accurate shot through the goalposts for the only score of the game. In the second half it was only the stellar work of Paul Anderson at goal that prevented further scoring.

Stadium's players evidently benefited by their first experience for they came back strong and held the Railsplitters to a tie in the second contest. The ball was in midfield most of the time, with the goals seldom in danger. Two overtime periods were played but neither side was able to score.

The third fray was easily the most thrilling of the series. The Lincoln boys began with their characteristic rush, but the Bengals soon gained confidence and played better soccer. Wendell ("Windy") Williams, Joe Hansen and Jimmy DuPree formed the combination that made Stadium's strongest bid for victory. The boys worked the ball down the field within scoring distance many times, but by fierce charging and long kicks the Lincoln backs broke up the plays before the ball could be kicked through the uprights. Lincoln scored with a well-directed kick in the last five minutes of play and won 1 to 0.

Second team soccer ended in Lincoln's favor, with all three games won by the scores 2-1, 1-0 and 2-1.

Back row: Coach Palmer, Gordon, Battelle, Cowan; *front row:* Schmalz, Mahaffay, Noonan, Dashiell.

SWIMMING

STADIUM mermen again came out victorious in the 1925 swimming meet with Lincoln by earning 49 points to 25 by their opponents. The Blue and Gold swimmers made exceptionally fast time, establishing two new city records in the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Marvin Braden swam the 50-yard dash in 28.6 seconds and Reginald Stixrud made the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 1 minute 54 seconds. Ojalla of Lincoln also broke the record in the plunge for distance by submarining 53 feet.

Stixrud was the star of the meet, winning first place in the 100, 200 and 400-yard dashes for high man with 15 points. Wesley Coutts of Stadium was second with 8 points, capturing first place in the backstroke and second in the diving. Pederson of Lincoln was third, collecting 6 points by coming in second in the 100, 200 and 400-yard swims. Summary of events:

Senior relay: Won by Lincoln team composed of Westman, Pederson, D'Arcy, Noel and Markuson. Stadium team: Braden, Sedgewick, Anderson, Battelle and Coutts.

Breaststroke: Won by Schmalz, Stadium; Woodworth, Stadium, second.

50-yard dash: Won by Braden, Stadium; Markuson, Lincoln, second.

Midget relay: Won by Stadium team composed of Noonan, R. Mahaffay, Cowan and Dashiell. Lincoln team: Satterlee, Vogel, Tripp and Monteith.

Breaststroke: Won by Schmalz, Stadium; Woodworth, Stadium, second.

100-yard dash: Won by Stixrud, Stadium; Pederson, Lincoln, second.

Plunge: Won by Ojalla, Lincoln; Smith, Lincoln, second.

400-yard dash: Won by Stixrud, Stadium; Short, Stadium, second.

Diving: Won by Dashiell, Stadium; Coutts, Stadium, second.

200-yard dash: Won by Stixrud, Stadium; Pederson, Lincoln, second.

Chesley, Richards, Hayatsu, Miller, Teraoka, Brotman, Haywood, Ruffo, Kovack, Hansen, Coach Cruver.

FIRST-TEAM WRESTLING

UNDER the able coaching of Mr. L. C. Cruver, the Stadium wrestling team won the 1926 championship, the first in nine years, by taking 8 out of 11 matches. Coach Cruver instilled a knowledge of the wrestling game into the boys that, coupled with a fighting spirit, made them the undoubted superiors of the Lincoln squad.

For some unknown reason Lincoln has always been able to turn out a better team of wrestlers than Stadium could produce and consequently the Tigers put up no effective opposition to the Railsplitters until last year when Coach Goodman introduced the idea of having second-team wrestling. This created more interest in the sport and Stadium came closer to winning the mat championship than it had for several years. This year's squad is the best that has wrestled for Stadium since this school won in 1917.

John Phillips, Stadium, lost to Alex Horst by two decisions in the 100-pound class. Burdett Chesley, Bengal 110-pounder, won his match from Stanley Topping of Lincoln. At 115 pounds LeRoy Richards, Stadium, was beaten by Frank Georgeadis. John Hayatsu, captain of the Tiger squad, earned two falls from Dick Bundy, Lincoln, and won the 120-pound match. Del Miller, Stadium, dropped two decisions to Bob Hansen in the 125-pound match. George Teraoka, Stadium, showed himself to be a capable wrestler by throwing Fred Clark in the second round. The weight was 130 pounds. Harold Brotman at 135 pounds fought with a determination to win that was too much for Paul Llewellyn, and consequently won the match. Albert Ruffo, North End fighter, made good when he took a fall and a decision from Lawrence Armstrong at 145 pounds. In the 158-pound class Victor Kovack, Stadium, fought his way to a decision over Howard Holman. Sam Hansen, Stadium heavyweight, in an exhibition of pure grit defeated Clement Senn by two falls. Kenneth Haywood at 140 defeated Murrel Flippen of Lincoln.

Kennedy, Hudson, Elsbree, Lawson, Requa, Coleman, Pirret, Coach Cruver

SECOND-TEAM WRESTLING

THE Tiger reserve grapplers failed to keep up the winning streak started by the first team, losing 6 of the 11 matches with Lincoln. The boys had trained hard but the experience of the South End wrestlers told in many of the bouts. The results of this year's meet were:

100 pounds: James Hull won from Bill Kennedy, Stadium, two straight decisions.

110 pounds: Wendell Hudson, Stadium, got a decision and a fall over Edwin Bechtholdt.

115 pounds: Ed Davie, Stadium, lost to Jack Vogel by two falls and a draw.

120 pounds: George Becken, Lincoln, won from Warren Hughes by a decision. The other two bouts were draws.

125 pounds: Leonard Elsbree, Stadium, took a decision and a fall from Howard Harmon.

130 pounds: Don Jones, Stadium, lost to Leslie Taschner by a decision and a fall.

135 pounds: Glen Lawson, Stadium, won from Raymond Flynn by a decision and a fall.

140 pounds: Bill Requa, Stadium, won from Steven Pease by a fall and two draws.

145 pounds: Emil Johanson, Stadium, won a decision from Harry Deuel after two draws.

158 pounds: Wilfred Hoban, Lincoln, won over Neil Coleman by a decision in the first bout. The other two were draws.

Heavyweight: Harold Pirret, Stadium, lost to Phillip Kneip by a fall. Pirret won a decision but the last bout was a draw.

Stevens, Coach Palmer, McDonald, Hiberly

TENNIS

BY winning four out of five matches the Stadium tennis squad readily defeated Lincoln's net team in the 1925 series. Dick Stevens of Stadium won the first match from Marcy of Lincoln, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Marcy made a whirlwind start and captured the first set. He displayed a speedy service that Stevens could not solve and scored most of his points with it. However, the Blue and Gold entry hit his stride in the second set and had a rather easy time of it for the remainder of the match. Grayfe Hiberly of Stadium overcame Martin of Lincoln in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. The North Ender was erratic in the first set and dropped three games. In the second Hiberly steadied and Martin was unable to cope with his drives.

Theodore McDonald of Stadium easily beat Jenne of Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2. The hard hitting Stadiumite drove too swiftly for Jenne and was never in danger. McDonald has a fast service and his opponent had trouble handling it throughout. Due to the lack of courts in the south end the Lincolnite did not have enough practice and netted most of his drives. Fred Walker of Stadium played too steady a game for Erickson of Lincoln and won by a 6-2, 6-2 score. Walker's shots were timed to perfection and as he had had considerably more experience than his opponent his knowledge of the game gave him an advantage.

Stadium lost one match when Ketler of Lincoln downed Douglas McKay of Stadium, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in a long-drawnout match. McKay appeared to be off his form and could not control the ball, smashing it outside the court when a well-placed shot would have meant victory.

Coy, Bloomquist, Sumner.

YELL LEADERS

THE yell leaders this year deserve the title of yell kings if any ever did. They attended the majority of the games and led the cheering so that the teams fought harder. Many new yells were tried this year, some with success and others with failure. Brandt Bloomquist was the seniors' choice for leader, while comical Ed Coy was the junior yellster and Franklin Sumner led the sophomores.

They had distinctive uniforms this year for the first time. A white sweat shirt with a large "S" encircled with a crown and the numerals '25, white pants and a fez of blue and gold formed the attractive attire of the boys. The suits did not stay white all through the games as the boys tried some acrobatic stunts to induce the crowds to yell better.

Brandt is one of the school's best musicians. Besides this he has found time to turn out for many school activities and has made a name for himself on the track as a mile runner. He was on the intermediate football team, playing center in the first and second games. He hurt his ankle during training for the track contests last year and could not take part but has been training hard for the running events this year.

To say "Ed Coy" is enough. Ed is the school clown and comedian par excellence. Ed is also a musician and was on the track team last year. He has been in many plays and had a lead in this year's opera "In Old Vienna."

Strange as it may seem all the boys have been active in the track sport as Franklin turned out for the races too. Frank played intermediate football with Brandt. He gives promise of a long list of activities before he graduates.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER

8—School opens with 1,403 enrolled; Mr. Lewis T. Cruver, boys' gym teacher, is new member of faculty; Miss Parker returns after year's absence.

9—The Stadium World breaks a record by issuing a four-page paper free to all on the first full day of school.

10—First assembly held, with pupils explaining school traditions and activities; Mr. C. A. Arpke transferred to new James P. Stewart Intermediate School.

14—Enrolment now totals 1,493, 712 boys and 781 girls; juniors set record with enrolment of 417, 29 more than last year's class.

17—Constitution assembly held with Mr. Lancaster as speaker; Dramatic Club elects Ferris Nicholson president.

18—First girls' mixer of year with stunts in auditorium and dancing in gym.

21—Vamonos Club elects Gertrude Burnard president, and Miss Hartman becomes adviser; 64 juniors who expect to graduate in 1926 put in overflow roll; Kenneth Elder is new president of Beaux Arts Club.

22—Walter Little and Franklyn Neyhart elected president of Senior and Junior Classes respectively; 95.7 per cent of classes vote.

23—Ruth Ades, president of Girls' Club, speaks at first girls' assembly of year, explaining rules and regulations.

25—World staff for fall announced, with Irene Nicholson editor in chief.

29—Special sophomore assembly features stump speeches for candidates for class offices.

30—Junior and Senior Class officers introduced in assembly.

31—Isadore Epstein, '25 and P. G., types 91½ words a minute, winning the first Underwood sapphire medal in Tacoma; Mr. Kennard elected president of High School Teachers' Association.

OCTOBER

1—Oliver Edwards elected president of Sophomore Class.

5—Enrolment shows 802 girls and 744 boys, total of 1,546.

6—Mildred Davis Lloyd trophy for midget football interscholastic competition arrives.

8—"S" books out; W. L. Greenleaf gives reading in evening entertainment.

9—First senior roll concert; exhibition in library of Willard Johnson and Carl Anderson's ship models.

12—Columbus Day assembly held with faculty as speakers.

14—Dads' Night of P.-T. A.; debate teams now number 23, juniors and sophomores having 8 each and seniors 7; 529 boys out of 740 take gym; Tahoma staff for 1926 announced by Kenneth E. White, editor.

16—First pep assembly of year held.

21—First of series of pictures on Stadium's walls described by World; assembly held, featured by talk of Miss Helen Sidoris, of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

23—High school student leaders and journalists' convention at University of Washington, Joe Griggs, Ruth Ades, Irene Nicholson and Lester Seinfeld attending from Stadium with Miss McCulloch and Mr. Hoffman; first midget football game tied with score of 16-16.

26—Intermediates defeated at Lincoln, 3-0.

27—Junior girls win captain ball championship.

28—Night-shirt parade held, with vaudeville and dance, Kenneth Elder winning first prize for funniest costume.

29—Tigers hold Railsplitters to 6-6 tie in first varsity game of year in Stadium bowl.

30—Lincoln defeats second team 12-7 at Lincoln.

NOVEMBER

3—264 froshmores attending Stadium from Jason Lee.
4—Dr. W. J. Hindley of Spokane addresses assembly. "Eat Your Wrappers," short skit on keeping the court clean, presented.
6—Double-header debate with Olympia.
7—Tigers win from St. Leo's 20-6; new stage for Dramatic Club finished.
9—Lincoln intermediates defeat Stadium 6-0 in second game; Stadium defeats Puyallup in first outside decision debate of year.
11—Book Week and Armistice Day assembly held, presenting scenes from favorite books; Stadium honors fallen war heroes with two-minute period of silence.
12—P.-T. A. tea held at home of Mrs. C. C. Mellinger.
13—End of first half of semester.
14—Stadium varsity loses second big game, 18-14.
16—Second team wins from Lincoln, 7-6.
19—First report cards of year; junior matinee of Dramatic Club presented.
20—Girls' Glee Hi-Jinks entertainment given; midgets tie for football trophy, Stadium winning last game, 3-0.
23—Howard Burroughs represents The Stadium World at C. I. P. A. convention at Madison, Wis.; Tiger seconds lose series, final score 14-2.
24—Lincoln takes last intermediate contest, 12-6.
25—104 students on honor roll, Harriet Griggs leading with average of 97.50; Thanksgiving assembly features poetry.
26—First team ties varsity series, winning 13-3 in big Thanksgiving game in the Stadium.

DECEMBER

3—Dr. E. G. Talbott, in assembly talk, takes students on travelog.
4—Junior Prom entertains 500 with program, dancing and games.
9—Stadium debates Puyallup here; Elizabeth Bacon, senior, dies after short illness.
11—Double-header debate with Fife; end of third quarter; juniors elect annual cabinet.
15—Football boys' banquet has peppy program.
18—Stadium boxing show held; soph mixer held in auditorium and gym.
22—John Snypp, Robert Evans and Sam Crippen win sophomore debate championship; Stadium takes three out of four class basket ball games with Lincoln; senior girls win class basketball championship.
23—Christmas assembly presents "The Birds' Christmas Carol;" carolers sing in halls; vacation until January 4.

JANUARY

4—Typing awards won by 45 pupils in December.
7—Debate held with Adna High; varsity debate squad of 12 chosen.
12—Drawings made in Mr. Collais' classes displayed in main hall.
13—Fall "cub" issue of World put out; practice debate held with Sumner; Stadium ranks highest in United States on commercial chart.
14—Junior debate championship goes to Joseph Gordon, Albert Garretson and Lawrence Lesh.
15—Principal Hunt stresses value of assemblies, in assembly; matinee dance shows good sportsmanship.
20—Novice wrestling meet big success, with 75 boys competing; roll room 208 wins title with 28½ points.
21—Fred Taylor elected toastmaster for senior banquet; Jack Howard boys' representative on Student Council and Evelyn Bjorkman girls' representative; Herbert Ford, Tacoma tenor, and Mr. Johnson entertain in first music assembly of year.
22—Fred Taylor, Clifford Dunseath and Charles Bevis win senior debate championship; 40 hoop girls have banquet honoring seniors.
23—Varsity basketball team loses 19-17, midgets win 16-15, in first games of year.

25—First reserve hoop game goes to Tigers, 14-12.
26—Harold Pirret elected to lead Big S Club for spring semester.
27—Dramatic Club presents interesting matinee program in auditorium; 19 win certificates in shorthand tests during January.
29—End of fall semester.

FEBRUARY

4—Honor roll for second quarter of year numbers 149; students visit Southwest Washington Manufacturers' Exposition.
5—Sophomore debate champions win in semi-finals of class debate; Miss Oolooah Burner addresses Girls' Club assembly.
6—Stadium defeats Lincoln fives in both hoop contests; midget score 19-16, varsity 24-6.
8—Joe Griggs re-elected president of Student Council for spring term; Lincoln second team defeats Tigers 17-16; William Gunston elected president of Radio Club; Beatrice Bennetts chosen president of Beaux Arts Club.
9—New sophomores greeted in assembly.
11—Grace Gudmundsen receives a Dramatic Club service pin.
12—Sam Crippen, Robert Evans and John Snypp, sophomore debate champions, win school championship; seniors enjoy banquet; Principal H. F. Hunt talks about Abraham Lincoln in assembly.
13—Varsity team wins 21-18, midgets lose 15-6 in third hoop clash.
15—Ralph Tollefson receives bronze Spanish Club medal; Lincoln seconds win 15-8 in third hoop game.
16—St. Leo's loses hoop game to Stadium 19-16.
19—Students speak at Washington's Birthday assembly; Joe Lento, Tacoma banjoist, entertains seniors.
20—Stadium varsity takes first hoop championship in three years; score of fourth game 32-5; midgets lose 17-12.
22—Holiday for Washington's Birthday.
24—Tiger seconds win fourth hoop game 16-14.
25—Girls' mixer features a program dance.
26—W. S. C. Women's Glee Club presents concert; total enrolment now 1,867.
27—Stadium midgets lose hoop championship, 16-15; Stadium takes fourth consecutive game 33-20.

MARCH

4—Opening night of opera "In Old Vienna."
5—Opera presented again.
6—Last night of opera.
8—Juniors win in class debates with Lincoln.
10—Back-to-School Night program held; tall boys form Longfellows' Club.
12—Riotous gaity marks boy's mixer; sophomores win both interclass debates with Lincoln; Stadium wins annual Badger Club debate, 3-0.
15—Stadium defeats Pacific Lutheran College (high school department) of Parkland in debate.
17—Stadium wins annual trophy debate with Lincoln and gets News Tribune cup.
18—Harry James speaks in assembly.
19—W. S. C. Men's Glee Club program presented; Lincoln wins first-team soccer game 1-0.
20—Stadium wins first wrestling championship in nine years, taking 8 out of 11 bouts.
22—Lincoln's second-team soccer team wins first game, 2-1.
23—Russell Callow, crew coach of the U. of W., speaks in assembly on the benefits of athletics; second first-team soccer game with Lincoln is scoreless.
25—Dr. Charles Barker gives inspiring address in assembly on qualifications for success.
26—Library Night entertainment held; Stadium loses varsity soccer series with score 1-0 in final game; Lincoln takes second-team championship by 2-1 score in last game; Lincoln second-team wrestlers win meet, 6 to 5.

APRIL

4—End of spring vacation.

8—Seniors elect representatives for the Senior Council; M. D. Boland successfully photographs a front view of Stadium from the Tahoma apartment house for the first time in school history.

9—First shorthand contest with Lincoln won by Stadium; end of first half of spring semester.

12—Dr. F. F. Nalder of W. S. C. talks to seniors in roll.

13—Boys' assembly held to nominate candidates for Boys' Week offices.

14—Dr. F. J. Libby addresses assembly on prevention of war; Stanley Poch, junior, is announced as second student to win Underwood pearl typing pin.

15—The Stadium World rated All-American in C. I. P. A. contest; 138 make honor roll, Harriet Griggs and Cecil Friedman tying for first place with 97.25 average.

16—Sophomore mixer held; senior Dianas take championship in baseball; Stadium debaters win from St. Leo's 3-0.

22—Students give talks in American Forest Week assembly; Boys' Week elections; Walter Little mayor and Ed Coy principal. Other offices filled also.

27—Novice track meet.

29—Novice track meet concluded with Norris Northrup winner; girls' swimming meet won by 10B's.

MAY

4—Paul Anderson elected Student Council president.

5—"Cub" issue of World; Boys' Week assembly held.

10—Interclass track meet.

12—Interclass track meet concluded.

13—First-team base ball game at Stadium.

14—Senior Class play, "The Rivals."

15—Second night of Senior Class play.

17—First-team baseball game at Lincoln.

20—Penn Relay races at Stadium.

21—Boys' swimming meet with Lincoln at Stadium.

24—First-team baseball game at Stadium.

27—First-team baseball game at Lincoln.

28—Boxing show; World staffs guests of Lincoln News at banquet.

31—Last first-team baseball game at Stadium.

JUNE

1—Girls' athletic letter and sweater award assembly.

4—Senior reception; seniors' last day of school at Stadium; track meet at Lincoln.

10—Commencement exercises for Class of 1926; half day of school.

11—Half day of school; end of school year and beginning of summer vacation.

TACOMA, THE LUMBER CAPITAL OF AMERICA

Centered in Tacoma, the greatest concentration of lumber and forest products manufactured in the world, has won for this city the appellation of "The Lumber Capital of America."

Realizing the tremendous asset of this fact to Tacoma in a business way, the Tacoma Lumbermen's Club, three years ago, began the task of gathering information and compiling statistics to support this claim, not only to confirm Tacoma's right to assert her supremacy in the lumber industry, but to be able to furnish reliable facts about this business to men or firms all over the country who might be interested.

Even the men who were most conversant with the magnitude of this industry and the importance of its place in the industrial activity of the city and of the Pacific Northwest were surprised when the survey was completed and the actual evidence assembled. It showed conclusively that Tacoma manufactures more forest products than any other city in America, and established an astonishing number of other points of supremacy in connection with this industry.

For example, Tacoma has the largest production of fir doors, fir veneer panels and wooden columns of any city in the world; planing mill and wood working industries have been developed to a greater degree in Tacoma than in any other city in the West; it ships more lumber coastwise, inter-costal and foreign combined than any other city.

Some conception of the magnitude of the lumber production of Tacoma and Tacoma district can be gathered from the statement made by the Lumbermen's Club in its publicity that a total of 4,147,000 feet of lumber, enough to build 350 five-room modern houses, was cut here every working day of eight hours during 1922 by 37 out of a total of over 70 mills.

A more recent survey showed that the output of only five of the leading mills in the Tacoma district exceeds 416 millions feet annually, while six mills located within the city limits of Tacoma cut more than 410 million feet each year.

In these totals the lumber production of the largest manufacturer of fir doors in the world, also located in the city of Tacoma, was not included nor do they include the production of more than 200 other mills and woodworking plants in the Tacoma district, a number of which cut from 25 to 30 million feet annually.

The importance of the industry economically is indicated by the report which shows that the total annual payroll of only 41 mills amounts to $12,865,000.

While the totals given on lumber production relate only to primary manufacture, there is a very large amount of remanufacture of forest products carried on in Tacoma. Not only is it the center of the door manufacturing industry, producing more than 2 million annually; but in the manufacture of furniture it is becoming known as the "Grand Rapids of the West."

"Situated in the heart of the world's greatest remaining stand of big timber, with five transcontinental railroads and all the water transportation facilities of a great world port, Tacoma occupies much the same position in the lumber industry that Pittsburg holds in steel manufacture or Akron in rubber products.

"Douglas fir, red cedar, west coast hemlock and spruce constitute the principal timbers of Western Washington and billions of feet of these magnificent trees yet remain to be utilized in lumber and forest products. These giants of the forest are logged with special machinery and brought down from the mountain slopes where they have stood for centuries to tide-water mills which cut them up into the various commercial forms of lumber.

"Much of this is shipped directly by rail or water to the world markets which it supplies, but a considerable amount is also remanufactured locally. In addition to the regular lumber mills, Tacoma numbers among its wood working industries many which produce special finished products, having the distinction of producing more fir doors, fir veneer panels and wooden columns than any other city in the world."

The forest products manufactured in Tacoma's various plants, as shown by the survey, include rough and finished lumber, shingles, lath, cross arms, fir conduits, columns, sash, doors, frames, box shooks, egg cases, berry crates, broom and mop handles, wood containers, fir car material, bridge materials, silo stock, wood staves for continuous pipe, wood pipe stock, piano keybeds, posts and sounding boards, garage doors and bee hives.

Having collected the material which substantiated Tacoma's position as the "Lumber Capital of America," the Tacoma Lumbermen's Club began a systematic campaign to "tell the world" of its advantages in this respect. Full page advertisements in leading lumber trade journals were used to bring these facts to the attention of buyers of lumber all over America.

The advantages of concentrating buying in Tacoma so as to benefit by these strongly centralized conditions were emphasized, and these announcements pointed out the immediate availability of supply, the unsurpassed shipping facilities, either water or rail, and the ample capacity for filling big orders.

These advertisements have been supplemented by the distribution of a handsome book, especially prepared for this campaign, which has been pronounced one of the most striking and artistic pieces of literature ever issued in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to giving a most complete account of the lumber industry of Tacoma, it treats exhaustively of the port and transportation facilities of the city, the opportunities for other forest product manufacturing plants and the advantages offered to buyers of lumber who locate their purchasing offices here.

The scenic attractions of Tacoma and its environs have not been neglected in this publicity, but the delightful surroundings and climatic advantages have been featured attractively and a cordial invitation extended to lumbermen to combine business and pleasure by visiting Tacoma.

The object of the entire campaign of advertising has been to make these facts known over the entire country, with the result that many large users of lumber are concentrating their buying in the Tacoma District and that new woodworking and manufacturing industries are being attracted to The Lumber Capital of America.

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BANKS

BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N. A., TACOMA, 11th and Broadway.

PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK OF TACOMA, F. P. Haskell, Jr., President.

NATIONAL BANK OF TACOMA, Tacoma's Oldest and Largest Bank.

BEAUTY COLLEGES

Carson Beauty College, 739 St. Helens Avenue, Main 916, the Personal Service School.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

KNAPP'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Broadway at 13th, Main 3002, Tacoma, Washington.

BEUTEL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 937½ Broadway, 38 Years in Business in Tacoma.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Washington Dye Works, 1109 Sixth Avenue, When Others Fail Call Main 603.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND LIGHT LUNCHES

CHOCOLATE SHOP, 908 Broadway.

COSTUMER AND HAIR MANUFACTURER

Neal E. Thorsen, 924½ Broadway, K. P. Bldg., Toupees, Wigs, Switches, Dress Suits, Tuxedos.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Peoples Store, Pacific Avenue at 11th. Everything for Eds and Co-Eds.

McCORMACK BROS., 13th and Broadway.

RHODES BROTHERS, 11th and Broadway.

THE FISHER COMPANY, Broadway at 11th, "Tacoma's Own Store."

ENGRAVING

TACOMA ENGRAVING CO., 721 Commerce Street.

ENGRAVERS FOR SCHOOL ANNUALS

TACOMA ENGRAVING CO., 721 Commerce Street, Expert Assistance Given in Planning School Annuals.

FLORISTS

Hayden-Watson, 911 Pacific Avenue.

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BUCKLEY-KING CO., INC., 732 St. Helens Avenue.

FURNITURE STORES

Nelson Bark Furniture Co., 1145 Broadway, Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Ranges and Crockery.

Craig Furniture Co., 1137 Broadway.

GAS FOR COOKING AND HEATING

TACOMA GAS & FUEL COMPANY, 101 South 10th Street, You Can Do It Better With Gas.

GROCERS

Roberts Bros., 124 North I Street, Good Things to Eat.

GUN STORES

Tennis and Athletic Goods at Kimball's, 1107 Broadway.

HARDWARE STORES

F. C. Jonas & Son, 2503 Sixth Avenue, Main 2899, Hardware.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

MASON & KLOPFENSTEIN, 936 Pacific Avenue, Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

HATS

RHODES' TOGGERY, 948 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma's Man Hatter and Your Bosom Friend.

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

Maurice's Haberdashery, Washington Building, Tacoma's Finest Men's Shop.

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

Washington Hardware Co., 928 Pacific Avenue, "Spalding Agents."

JEWELERS

H. O. Hanson, 257 11th Street, Fidelity Bldg., Diamonds, Watches, High-Grade Jewelry.

MAHNCKE & CO., 919 Broadway, Established 1883.

KODAKS AND FINISHING

Shaw Supply Co., Inc., 1015 Pacific Avenue, "24-Hour Finishing Service."

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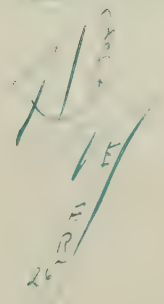

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North End Meat Market, North 2nd and I Streets, Quality and Service.

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Modern Lumber & Millwork Co., 1101 South Cushman Avenue, We Deliver Any Amount Any Time, Main 200.

MORNING NEWSPAPERS

THE TACOMA DAILY LEDGER, 713 St. Helens Avenue.

MUSIC STORES

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., 928-30 Broadway, Everything in Music.

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

Caswell Optical Co., 758 St. Helens Avenue, Dr. J. A. Caswell and Dr. B. L. Wood.

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BOLAND THE PHOTOGRAPHER, 741 St. Helens Avenue, Kodak Developing and Finishing of All Kinds.

PORTRAIT STUDIOS

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ANDERSON PRINTING CO. INC., 756-758 Commerce Street.

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ANDERSON PRINTING CO. INC., 756-758 Commerce Street.

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JOHNSON-COX COMPANY, 726 Pacific Avenue, 725 Commerce Street, We Print The Stadium World.

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FALL SEMESTER

	SUBJECT	GRADE	TEACHER
1			Howard McCarr
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	SUBJECT	GRADE	TEACHER
1	English 8A		[illegible]
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